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The Carmel Pine Cone

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--Cymbal

CARMEL LIFE . . . . . by Bill O'Malley



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School Board To Select Committee To Advise On Bond Issue; Says No To Peninsula Junior College District

Carmel Unified School District Board took the long anticipated action Wednesday night to initiate a bond issue to complete the building schedule for the Carmel schools. The amount of the issue and the strategy of the drive is to be determined after a meeting of the board members with a citizens' advisory committee, yet to be appointed. The board went into executive session to select a committee, came up "with a barrel of names" according to School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, and decided to meet again Monday, when each board member will submit 10 names. From these 50 names a steering committee will be selected to organize the citizens' advisory committee.

The board formally went on record as to its position on a junior college district (see editorial column) and on peninsula unification.

Statement on a junior college district: "It is the best judgment of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District that should reorganization of the junior colleges in the county be deemed to be advisable, the Carmel Board of Trustees would support only a county-wide organization plan. This action is taken only on basis of present information."

Pacific Grove took similar action earlier in the week.

On peninsula unification of school districts (elementary and high school) the board's statement: "Because the people of Carmel wish to preserve their community individuality, as expressed by their present school organiza-

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Music Society Announces Warren Program For Oct. 23

Leonard Warren, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will open the 1953-54 season of the Carmel Music Society next Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium.

Accompanied by Willard Sektberg at the piano, Mr. Warren will present the following program:

I. Aria di Floridante from "Floridante", G. F. Handel; Maledetto sia l'aspetto, C. Monteverdi; Amarilli, G. Caccini; L'esperto nocchiero, Buononcini.

II. O del mio amato ben, Donaudy; Stornello, P. Cimara; Nel Giardino, Santoliquido; Canto de Primavera, Cimara. III. Aria: Eri Tu, from "The Masked Ball", Verdi.

IV. Piano Solos, Willard Sektberg; Two Preludes, C. Debussy: La Cathedrale engloutie, Les Collines d'Anacapri.

V. Aria: Di Provenza, from "La Traviata", G. Verdi. VI. O That It Were So, Frank Bridge; An Old Song Resung, Charles Griffes; Two English Shanties, Traditional.

Kiwanis Complete Plans For Kids' Hallowe'en Party

The always popular kids' Hallowe'en Party, given each year by the Carmel Kiwanis Club, will be held at Sunset School playground at 7:00 o'clock on Saturday evening, October 31.

Last year some 700 kids, from mere sprouts to high schoolers, turned out in a weird and wonderful array of costumes for the party. This year, as before, each child in costume will receive a small favor, a large balloon, and free access to the cider, donuts and popcorn. There may be a live band to provide music.

Costume judging will be by age groups, infants through teenagers; prizes will be given for outstanding costumes in each group, with a grand prize of a $25 defense bond. Mayor Horace Lyon, Paul McKinstry and P.T.A. President Mrs. Fred Diefendorf have been invited to act as judges.

General chairman for the party will be Don Sands, with Dick Sumner and Frank Putnam to be masters-of-ceremonies. Orville Jones will handle lighting, Harold Nielson refreshments, and Gene Harrah prizes. All members of the local Kiwanis club will turn to on committees.

Outlanders' Help Needed To Control Commercialism Here

By Charles Bowman

When the possibility of Carmel Unincorporated becoming part of the incorporated city is first mooted, there is an instinctive opposition to it. Apart from the likelihood of property taxes being higher, there is uncertainty about Carmel's ability to maintain village amenities.

Commercial pressures are constantly operating to break in on the calm of village life. Motor traffic in Carmel streets is tending to become as disagreeable as it is in larger cities. Hence there are demands for parking meters, more parking space, more conveniences for petrol consumers. There is also more aggressive catering to the consumers of an evil liquid mixture with gasoline.

No less disturbing is a manifest apathy among some dwellers in Carmel who could be expected to be more mentally alert. Traffic bottleneck conditions could be alleviated by more considerate parking on the part of congregating residents in some streets on Sunday, and on week nights. The city planning commission has provisions to prevent overcrowding, by restricting the amount of space to be occupied by new buildings. Individual offenders can be dealt

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

? We'd Like The Answer

"A bowling-alley is completely equipped." Included in the attractions of Carmel listed in a brochure put out by J. F. Devendorf in 1910 (five years before there was a Carmel Pine Cone) is a bowling alley.

We didn't know that Carmel ever had a bowling alley. Do any of our readers know where it was located? Who ran it? What happened to it?

Citizens Say Parking Law Won't Work

First reaction around town appears to be unfavorable to the city council's proposed ordinance requiring all new commercial buildings to have off-street parking.

The Carmel Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the ordinance at city hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Copies of the proposed law are available from City Clerk Peter Mawdsley.

Harold Nielsen, grocer, owner of improved and unimproved business district property, former school board chairman, former Carmel Business Association president, and at present chairman of the business association's traffic committee, took alarm in behalf of the small lot owners. "A man owning a 40-foot lot would have to use half his lot for parking. He couldn't build on it," he told the Pine Cone, adding, "I think we'd better have a meeting of the business association parking committee and look into this. What the council is trying to do is get some of the cars off the street, and that's fine, but I don't know if this is the right way to do it."

Along the same lines, J. O. Handley, proprietor of a lumber and building supply business, said, "Our business section is so limited and the land so valuable, I don't see how they could enforce such an ordinance. People wouldn't be able to build on their property. It's a wonderful idea for Pasadena (Carmel's proposed ordinance is modelled on the Pasadena ordinance) where they were able to rezone large new areas and provide parking behind the stores. Here we couldn't put the parking in back because we don't have 30

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Carmel Officials Off To Exchange Ideas With League

Carmel's official family will be well represented next week at the 55th annual conference of the League of California Cities in San Francisco. Mayor Horace Lyon, City Attorney Tom Perry, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and council members John Chitwood and Gerry Smith are among the 2000-plus representatives of some 250 communities who will be on hand for the four-day conclave, which opens this Sunday.

The local contingent has a particular interest in several items on the conference agenda, notably panels on traffic problems, off-street parking and smog, and in particular a discussion on the aesthetics of planning. As possible evidence that Carmel's planning efforts may have been recognized as a good deed in a naughty world, our team has been asked by the conference committee to come equipped with copies of Carmel zoning ordinances, to be used as examples in the discussion.

Principal speakers at the conference will be U. S. Senators William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel and Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

Editor's Column

No wonder they came to Carmel in droves.

Helen Wilson, Carmel Business Association Secretary, has a treasure, mailed to her anonymously from San Jose. It is a brochure on Carmel, put out by J. F. Devendorf in 1910. Here is an item that especially fascinated her.

"Week-end excursions: It will be observed that this makes it possible to have a week-end excursion to Carmel for from $5.75 to $6.75 with all expenses covered. In other words: You can leave San Francisco on the coast train Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., to return Sunday night at 11:45 p.m., by buying a round-trip ticket to Monterey for $3.00; the round-trip stage fare is 50 cents; the hotel accommodations can be obtained for $2.00; the incidentals will be covered by 25 cents, making the total for a chance to get a complete change of air for Saturday and Sunday only $5.75. Anybody who stays in the city spends that much for Saturday night amusement and Sunday dinner. The really thrifty man realizes that he cannot afford to stay at home."

* * *

Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts have informed the county redistricting committee that they do not wish to be a part to a proposed Monterey junior college district, but they would consider a county-wide district supporting two campuses, Hartnell and Monterey.

Their reason — The peninsula districts cannot carry alone the financial burden of taking on Monterey College. It should be distributed over the entire county.

Hartnell College in Salinas, free of debt and already a junior college district in its own right, can take in King City and Gonzales free. The newcomers don't have to buy into the district. Not so Monterey College, which is owned by the Monterey high school district. If the peninsula formed a junior college district, the new peninsula district would have to buy Monterey College land, buildings and equipment from Monterey High School district, an outlay of a million dollars. And this would be the cheapest part of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Football

Today—Monterey Serra Junior-Varsity at Carmel JV Reserves—3:45 p.m.

Tonight — Monterey High at Santa Cruz—6:15 p.m.

Pacific Grove High at Gonzales—6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Hollister High at Carmel — 12:15 p.m. (League) Vallejo Junior College at MPC—8 p.m.

HOLLISTER HAYBALERS INVADE CARMEL TOMORROW

Hollister High School's potent football squads seventy strong will storm onto the Carmel High turf tomorrow afternoon in quest of a pair of victories in the opening games of the 1953 B league season. Always a strong factor in the B league chase, this year's edition of the Haybaler grid machine is just as potent as the championship clubs of the last three years. Not since Carmel won the crown in 1949 has a B league team been able to hang a defeat on the big rugged Haybaler varsity. The Padres were the last team to whip Hollister in league play and would relish the chance to be the first to stop the Haybaler supremacy over B league opponents. In five meetings with Hollister, Carmel holds two wins, Hollister has won a pair, and one tussle ended in a scoreless tie. Tomorrow's meeting will see either the Haybaler or the Padre getting a leg up on the series.

Coach Bob Matson's varsity crew employs a deceptive T-formation attack which relys on expert faking and dealing by quarterback Mac Ruiz and explosive speed by halfbacks Carillo and Silva. The button-button-who's-got-the-button sleight of hand maneuvering by the Haybaler backfield often leaves the officials in the dark as to who has the ball. Referees have been known to blow the ball dead when one of the apparent faking halfbacks has the pigskin out in the open field. Hollister has a line about on a par with the Pacific Grove blockbusters and are especially strong at the tackle spots where Ish Castellano, 235 pounds, Bob Peterson, 220 pounds, hold forth.

If the improvement rate of the Padres improves as it has during the past three weeks, the local preps may have a few surprises for the heavily favored Haybalers. In each game, the Carmel lads look more and more like a football team which is likely to catch fire and burn somebody. The running game has been slow in developing but in the Carlmont game, the red and gray backs were grinding out large chunks of yardage on the ground. Power thrusts by Bob Lemmon keeps the defense honest down the middle and the outside slants of Don Rowe offer a threat to the flanks. Two fine passers, George Hunter and Howard Roloff, make Carmel a strong threat through the air lanes. Ends Leidig and Menand are capable pass receivers and both are better than average blockers in the line and cutting out line-backers downfield. Carmel will start a line of Don Leidig, Jon Menand, Dick Schetter, Francis Schutz, Captain Denny Johnson, Allen Knight, and Dell Redding. Starting backs will be Tom Brosnan, Don Rowe, Bob Lemmon, and George Hunter. Bob Ameil, Dick Hilgers, Howard Roloff, and Dick Ledbetter will fill in with the defensive platoon.

A 12:15 preliminary fracas between the Hayseeds and the Padrecitos should develop into one of the best games of the season. Both teams are evenly matched and the little Padres are smarting from four consecutive beatings at the hands of the Hayseeds. With victories over Gustine and Cambria on the credit side and a narrow loss to the strong Serra varsity on the debit side of the ledger, the Padrecitos feel they have a good chance to upset the slightly favored Hollister junior-varsity. Captain Gene Gawain will lead a line of George Wightman, Dick Jennings, Pat Erwin, Bob Martin, Bob Michela, and John Thompson against the bulky Hayseed forwards, while the Padrecito backfield will be manned by Mike Mosolf, West Whittaker, Kyrk Reid, and Billy McCormack. Defensive specialists Bob Alvarez, Craig Chapman, Roger Smith, Ron Huffman, and Dick Ogden will bolster the starting lineup when Hollister is moving the ball.

CLEAT MARKS

Jim Tidwell's Monterey Lobos ran into unexpected stiff opposition last Saturday night against the Cal-Poly junior-varsity club and were lucky to come off with a 6-6 deadlock. The Lobos showed flashes of power, speed, and aggressive line play but failed to put together a real sustained offense. Fullbacks Russo and Lewis were the main ground gainers, both being hard to pin down. Myron Branson, former Padre star, turned in a fine defensive performance at right end and will probably see plenty of action against Vallejo tomorrow night. Look for the Lobos to mesh into a real ball club and clobber some of their conference opponents. . . . Said Meheen, ex-Padre guard, was in uniform for Cal-Poly but didn't see action in the nip-and-tuck struggle with the Lobos. The ebullient Meheen provided plenty of bench support and was a one-man rooting section for his chosen college. . . . Classic football picture of the week was Bob Lemmon's 70-yard touchdown dash against Carlmont last Saturday. Weighing in at close to 240, Bob showed his heels to the fast Carlmont secondary and sprinted away from the safety man to complete the long-gainer. This lad can hit with bruising power and can pick them up and go when in the open. . . . Coach Tom Smith's Monterey Serra squad took quite a physical beating from the big rugged Pacific Grove varsity and showed the effects in the tussle with the Carmel JVs. Loss of Smith, Savage, and Silva puts quite a crimp in the Cardinal attack but the scrappy Serra lads like to play football and will provide plenty of opposition for all their opponents.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

CARMEL VARSITY ROLLS OVER CARLMONT, 31 TO 0

A slow-starting Carmel High School varsity football team caught fire in the second quarter of last Saturday's inter-league clash with Carlmont High and went on to post a 31-0 win over the hard-trying Highlanders. Stymied by the fast-charging Carlmont line during the first quarter, the Padres went to the outside in the second period and swept for two touchdowns and one conversion to post a 13-0 halftime lead. George Hunter, Carmel quarterback, zipped around left and behind Tom Brosnan's crisp blocking to rack up the first Carmel score and Bob Lemmon hit pay dirt soon after, bulling over on a four-yard thrust over right guard. A sturdy Carmel defense kept the Highlanders outside the Padre fifteen-yard line during the game and allowed only 48 yards on the ground and 32 yards through the air. The defensive line play of Denny Johnson, Al Knight, Bob Ameil, Francis Schutz, and Don Leidig served to shackle the Carlmont single-wing attack and the alert pass defensive of Carmel's safety man, George Hunter, saw Carmel intercept four Highlander aerials.

In the second half, the Carmel offense went into high gear with Bob galloping 70 yards on the first play after the kickoff. Big Bob powered through right tackle, shook off the linebacker, and outran the secondary to ring up the longest Carmel touchdown of the current season. Carmel's fourth marker was registered by Dick Hilgers, diminutive fullback, who took a Hunter pitchout and romped 12 yards for the score. Don Rowe got td number five, breaking through the middle on a trap and shaking loose for a 40-yard scoring jaunt.

An injury-riddled Monterey Serra varsity eked out a 13-7 win over the Carmel junior-varsity in last Saturday's rain-shrouded preliminary tussle. Two long-gainer plays which went for touchdowns spelled the difference between the two clubs in this one. Serra's brilliant halfback, Tom Silva, slithered off tackle for touchdown runs of 92 and 44 yards to break the backs of the spirited Carmel JVs. West Whittaker, Carmel left halfback, tallied for the little Padres, breaking off tackle for a 12-yard touchdown burst. A fine downfield block by Bill McCormack served to spring Whittaker for the lone touchdown. Place-kick specialist, Paul Fratessa, split the uprights to add the conversion point. The Padrecitos had Serra on the run in the fourth quarter and threatened to score on several occasions but damaging fumbles and a strong Serra defense put the damper on the scoring thrusts.

Fine defensive play by Pat Erwin, Dick Ogden, Gene Gawain, and Clyde Klaumann held the strong Serra attack well under control except for the explosive scoring blasts of halfback Silva. Dick Ogden was especially effective backing up the line. This lad appears to be the best linebacker Carmel has fielded since the graduation of Art Harber, Carmel's all-time best.

YC ELECTS OFFICERS

The Carmel Youth Center set a precedent for itself last Friday night by unanimously approving the slate of candidates selected for office by the nominating committee. Over 150 Youth Center members turned out for the voting, which was followed by the regular Friday night movie and, as a special election-night dividend, an informal dance.

Denny Johnson, Carmel High senior and football star, was the overwhelming choiec for president, receiving the gavel from outgoing president Ray March. Patty Ricketts, a junior at the High School, was chosen to be the organization's first girl vice-president, and Babs Balzer, who attended Monterey College last year and is now working in Carmel, was elected secretary. Sophomore Bill McCormack is the new treasurer, senior Luan Meatheringham, the historian, and junior Merl Pitman, sergeant-at-arms.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Modern Art Takes a Licking!

Did you know we had a real artist in town? Yes sir! Handy Jackson was a contributor to the Sculpture Exhibition at the Centerville Fair last week.

His work w streaky pink and curved all around—sort of streamlined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown:

"Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a lot of folks — one fellow even wanted to buy it!"

From where I sit, Handy's "modern art" just shows how some people can be led astray. Some even get to be "experts"—especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it's art or music, or a simple thing like choosing, say, beer or milk with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to set ourselves up as a "model" for the other!

Joe Marsh

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Trees by E. Çashion Mac Lennan. Her one-man show opens today at the Carmel Art Association Galleries to run to the end of the month. See feature page this issue for story.

Three Scouts Get Eagle Badges At Court Of Honor

Three Peninsula Boy Scouts received their coveted Eagle Badges as the climax of the Monterey Peninsula District Court of Honor ceremonies last Sunday at Powers Hall, Naval Postgraduate School. Lefty Sproull, scoutmaster of pioneer Troop No. 2, presented scouting's highest awards to Scouts Curtis Sortais, Andy Hatheway and David Beall; the three proud eagles, in turn, pinned corsages of red roses on their equally proud mothers.

Participating in the colorful program which preceded the awards ceremonies were Carmel Troops 32, Junipero Serra Men's Club and Scoutmaster Merl Murphy, and American Legion Troop 86, with Scoutmasters James A. Taylor and Herbert Blanks. Hosts were Troop 100 of the Fort Ord area under Scoutmaster Richard G. White, which presented a demonstration of civil defense tactics practiced by Scouts.

Scouts Peter Rice (Troop 32), Kenneth Catalano (Troop 2) and Paul Graves (Troop 100) gave a review of their impressions of the recent Scout Jamboree at the Irvine Ranch, which drew scouts 50,000 strong from all parts of the country. Court of Honor ceremonies were under the direction of John Morrill, commissioner, Frank Catalano, J. A. "Duke" Thayer, Howard Muir, Arthur E. Benoit and Chairman Richard Schuman.

★

LIONS TREAT CUBS

The Carmel Lions Club treated its Cub Scout Pack 3 to a turkey dinner at their regular meeting Tuesday night at Mission Ranch. Program chairman George Dear supplied a magician to fascinate the Cubs with sleight-of-hand entertainment following the meal.

In addition to the Cubs, guests at the dinner included Eric Moller, Scout executive of the Peninsula District; Howard Hinchcliff, neighborhood executive, and Ray Benson, Cubmaster. Also present were Den Mothers Mrs. Adrian Bennett and Mrs. Adrian Engle (Den 7), Mrs. Bernard Roberts (Den 3), Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Mrs. Joseph Cotton (Den 9) and Mrs. Howard Hinchcliff (Den 6).

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Teague Gets Top Watercolor Award In Western Artists Show

Donald Teague of Carmel has received a top award in the watercolor division of the annual exhibit of the Society of Western Artists in San Francisco, which opened yesterday at De Young Museum.

Teague's painting entitled Foreshore at Gravesend received the San Francisco Bank Award in the watercolor classification. His prize-winning entry was one of only 150 chosen for the exhibit out of a record-breaking 800 works in all media submitted for the show.

Frank H. Myers, president of the Carmel Art Association, received an honorable mention for his oil, Good Harbor.

Judges for the exhibit were Harold Ward, landscapist and art teacher; Archie Fairbairn, watercolorist; Peter Blos, portrait and figure painter; Dr. Spencer Macky, president of the California School of Arts and Crafts; and Miss Ninfa Valvo, curator of paintings at De Young Museum.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Do You Have Household Articles To Contribute To Church Women's Needy-Nations Relief Project?

Women's organizations of Church of the Wayfarer and of All Saints' are combining with other church groups on the Peninsula in the nation-wide relief project of the United Council of Church Women. This year the object is collection of household furnishings such as sheets and pillowslips, tablecloths, window curtains and drapes, wash cloths and bath towels. Also blankets and comforters are wanted.

All articles must have been used, as new things would be dutiable. They must be clean and in good condition, and each bundle labeled as to contents. Transportation companies on the Peninsula will take the bundles free of charge to the headquarters in Oakland of Church World Service, which will move and distribute them to needy countries overseas, particularly Korea and Greece.

The church women are ransacking their closets and trunks for usable articles, and they will welcome any contributions from interested persons. Money for transportation of the bundles to the foreign ports, at eight cents per pound, will also be appreciated, as C.W.S. has funds only for the warehouse and distribution expenses. Contributions may be left at either church.

All bundles are to be taken to the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at the Presbysterian Church in Monterey on World Community Day, Friday, November 6, where they will be consecrated to this good neighbor purpose. Other church groups throughout the United States will be holding similar meetings on this day. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby is chairman of this project for the Church of the Wayfarer, and will see to transportation to the meeting of all articles left at that church, as she has done for the past several years. Wayfarer Auxiliary Circles will complete their bundles at their next meeting on November 3. Mrs. Philip Livingston is president of the Auxiliary.

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Have You Read . . . ?

HOW WELL DID HITLER FEED HIS CONQUERED MILLIONS?

"While I was in military government in Germany, I learned by personal association to respect and value Dr. Brandt's knowledge in this field. There was no one better qualified to write the full story of Nazi agricultural planning for war." This is General Lucius D. Clay's comment about Karl Brandt, author of Management of Agriculture and Food in the German-Occupied and Other Areas of Fortress Europe, published recently by Stanford University Press. Dr. Brandt is associate director of Stanford University's Food Research Institute.

Dr. Brandt tells the story of how Hitler, having at his command one of the world's most competent civil services for agricultural research, planning and central management of food resources, tried to execute a master plan for a self-sufficient Europe ruled from Berlin.

This book contains not only a remarkably complete account of the procedure of German military government in the various areas of Fortress Europe, but also an equally complete record of the quantities of food consumed by Germany or workers employed by Germany in these areas.

H. Philip Mettger, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Governmental Affairs Institute, says of the book:

"A monumental work of high scholarly standards . . . although focused on food and agriculture, the book's excellent and comprehensive coverage gives the reader not only a picture of the over-all political and economic situation in each occupied country but also familiarizes him generally with the techniques utilized by the Germans in administering the civil functions of these countries."

Karl Brandt, a native of Germany, was a member of the staff of the College of Agriculture of the University of Berlin until 1933, when he fled the Hitler regime and came to the United States. He became professor of agricultural economics at the New School for Social Research in New York City, then joined the Stanford faculty in 1938.

In 1945-46 he served as economic adviser to the Chief of Food and Agriculture of the U. S. Military Government for Germany in Berlin. His writings include The German Plan and Its Economic Setting, The Reconstruction of World Agriculture and articles in The Saturday Evening Post, Foreign Affairs, and professional economic journals.

Matthew Jenkins New Chairman For Carmel Red Cross

Matthew C. Jenkins, a veteran of many years' service with the Carmel Red Cross, was elected new chapter chairman of the organization at its annual meeting Wednesday night at the Carmel Woman's Club. Mr. Jenkins was chapter chairman from 1949-1952, and for the past year has served on the chapter's executive committee. Outgoing chairman is Frank Putnam.

Others elected to office were Mrs. Walter Nielsen, chapter vice-chairman; Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Cairns, treasurer. New executive committee members are Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Mrs. Eleanor Poyer and Fred Mylar.

Re-elected to serve on the board of directors were Mrs. John Marble, Mrs. William Arley Smith, Miss Hazel McLellan, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Eleanor Poyer, Mrs. J. Hampton Hoge, Cmdr. John Chitwood, J. C. Wolterding, Parker Kimball and Robert Cairns.

Prior to the election, individual and group awards were presented to volunteer workers for service during the past year. Frank Putname made formal presentation of a replica of the Sixth Army Citation, signed by General Swing, for outstanding achievement in blood donations which was awarded the Santa Clara American Red Cross Blood Center (with which the Carmel Chapter is affiliated), with particular commendation for the blood campaign at Fort Ord. Copies of the certificate were presented to the Pine Cone, the Carmel Lions Club and the Spectator for assistance rendered the Red Cross in the blood drive.

Highest individual award went to Mrs. Eleanor Poyer, who received her 40-year service pin from Putnam in addition to another chevron to add to the elbow-high hash marks on her sleeve. Graduation certificates were awarded to a new Staff Aides group, under Mrs. James Doud, and the Canteen Workers, under Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni. Awards to their respective service groups were presented by Mrs. Isabel Terhune, Grey Ladies; Mrs. Eliot Jones, Motor Service; Mrs. Paul Low, Nurses' Aides; Mrs. James Doud, Staff Aides; Production, Mrs. Lloyd Woods; Entertainment, Mrs. Rush Wallace.

Dist. Board To Select Committee To Advise On School Bond Issue

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tion, it is the best judgment of the board of trustees of this district that it should not consolidate with Monterey and Pacific Grove. Besides the above chief reason, there is no evidence to show that significant improvements in services to Carmel children could be expected with consolidation, and there is evidence that expenditures could be expected to become higher on the Peninsula as a whole."

Other business transacted by the board consisted of accepting the resignation of Arthur Spiegler, social science teacher, and signing a contract with William J. Collins to replace him; receiving assurance in a quarterly report from Finance Advisor Peter Mawdsley that expenditures were within budget.

Stuart Mitchell reported that the water company had put in three hydrants with six-inch mains at River School at a monthly rental fee of $4.00 per hydrant.

Seaside Concert Association Has Membership Drive

More and finer concerts for the 1953-54 season is the objective of the Seaside Community Concerts Association, which is staging an intensive membership campaign on the Peninsula.

The week-long drive, which ends tomorrow, was inaugurated at a Kick-Off Dinner Monday night at Del Rey Woods School with Miss Alma Lauritzen of the New York headquarters of the Community Concerts Association as guest. Goal of the membership drive is 500; Miss Lauritzen stated that the more members in the Community Concerts, the better the selection of artists and the number of programs which can be presented.

This season the Seaside Concert committee hopes to be able to offer four outstanding programs. The concerts will take place in the Fremont Junior High School auditorium. The three programs last season featured the De Paur Infantry Chorus, soprano Vivien Della Chiesa, and pianist Samuel Sorin.

Prof. Herbert Myers is president of the Seaside Concerts, with Mrs. Florine Wheaton, secretary, Mrs. Betty Searle, treasurer, and Mrs. Evelyn Price, membership chairman.

Erwins Make Weekend Visit

Here last weekend for a brief visit were former Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin. During their stay, the Erwins were the guests of the J. P. Gilberts.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

deal. Next would come a building program: library, swimming pool, gymnasium, additional class rooms and auditorium. There seems to be no limit and no dependable figure on this phase.

On page five of this issue is a list of the Carmel students attending Monterey College this year, 47 of them. Last year there were 74. Tuition for last year's 74, and 31 attending night school ran: $40,562.55. The tax rate to cover tuition was 17 cents. It will be higher if the Hartnell-Gonzales-King City merger goes through, since Gonzales and King City will be out of the county tax levy for tuition for students from districts not belonging to a junior college district. But it will not be the wildly exaggerated figure first trumpeted by the Monterey press. If the levy were doubled, from 17 to 34 cents, and even that much increase is doubtful, Carmel and Pacific Grove would still be vastly better off paying tuition for their students than if they joined Monterey in buying Monterey College, assumed the cost of operating the plant and embarked on the inevitable building program.

Such heavy costs can only be undertaken if they are spread over the county. Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts can't afford them. They have their own building to do. See bond issue story, this page.

• • •

Mayor Horace Lyon avoids as much as possible handing out city keys for the Monterey Peninsula but he couldn't resist a recent offer. He's gleefully announcing to all and sundry that he'll be official greeter for the fertilizer dealers' convention.

Wilma Cook

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CARMELITES AT MPC

Forty-seven former Carmel High School students are currently enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College, according to the latest tally by the college president, Dr. Calvin Flint.

The local Lobos are: Floyd Adams, Joe Aiello, James Angier, Paul Bellmans, Myron Branson, Newton Buerger, Donald Canham, Cherie Addenin, Carole Byers, Margaret Carpenter, Collene Chaffey, James Clark, Arthur Collins, Jerry Colman, Benita Conlan, Carlene Daniels, Bradley Dixon, Leslie Doolittle, Dave Hildebrand, Jack Hilgers, Louis Jaramillo, William Kaye, Barbara Keller, David Keppler, Allene Knight, Doris Konrad, Jane Lowrey, Alice Lutes, Ray March, Marilyn Marrs, John McCormack, Gerald McDonald, Janet McFail, Gene McFarland, Thomas McGlynn, Allene Petty, Sally Reichard, Samuel Robinson, Charles Roeth, Nancy Santee, Myrna Sutton, Mansfield Turner, James Thompson, Robert Updike, John Vermuelen, Paul Whitman and Ralph Westover.

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Grade School Notes . . .

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's 2nd Grade

I went for a ride in a row-boat. I saw lots of fish. Then I went on the glass bottom boat. I saw a pretty fish. —Chuck Benson

The other day my friend and I went to the river. We played in the sand and sailed little boats in the river. A boy had a raft and let us ride on it.

—Willa Gerber

I went to Roddy's birthday party. We went to the river. Some of the boys went swimming. Douglas, Paget and I went out in the river on logs. —Stanton Gray

I am so glad to be back to Carmel. I was born in Carmel, so it has been my home town for many years, but I have not been here for a long time. That is why I am so glad to be here this year. I hope to be here for many years. We are buying a home here.

—Barry Bostwick

I like Brownie meetings. Melody's mother made puppets. She showed us the hunting man and the rabbits. —Lolita Concepcion

When we went to Mexico we went on a glass bottom boat. A man went under the water and got a fish. He put it in a bowl of water. The fish swallowed water and got big, then he let it out and got small again. —Paget Decker

At summer camp in Carmel Valley I had lots of fun. I had lots of friends there. What I liked best was the night I got to help make the dinner. I cut the celery and lettuce and tomatoes.

—Archie Edwards

I like to go to school. I like to play with clay. I like to play ball. I like to write stories.

—Walter Wiese

Mrs. Anna Kohner's 3rd Grade

ORIGINAL STORIES

Once upon a time there was a lovely maiden. Now, this lovely maiden was a prisoner of a bad, bad witch way up in a dark, dark tower. Near there was a big gold palace, and in the palace lived a handsome king. He saw the lovely maiden and saved her.

—Virginia Glod

I went to San Francisco with my father, my grandmother and our old friend, Ted Batley. We went to a department store, and Dad and I rode on the escalators while my grandmother went shopping. I was on television, too. We had lots of fun and at dinner in Chinatown. Then we went home.

—Ricky Clayton

Once there was a cute little girl. She had curls. She had blue eyes. She was pretty. She lived near a brook. She had a frog that she played with. That is the end.

—Michele Sigretto

Once there was a boy named Stan. He was a sailor, and he was lazy, crazy and ignorant. He was a very jolly sailor. He was always ugly, but a little girl gave him two hundred dollars. He said, "Give me more", but she didn't. Somehow or another, he got out of the navy. You can imagine what happened then.

—Andrea Wurzmann

Once I went fishing with my mother. My mother caught a Northern, and my mother lost it. My father caught a twenty-five pound Northern, and I caught nothing. —Lynden Mahrt

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The Junior Statesmen are starting their traipsing again. Saturday five representatives will travel to San Jose to a Regional Convention. These five are Roger Shields, Roger Newell, Bruce Bixler, Renee Requiro, and Charlotte Boyd. They will discuss this year's program with the six other schools in the region.

Rally Council had a meeting Wednesday and made last minute preparations for the Red and Grey Dance tonight. The theme of the dance will be football. Everybody who doesn't wear red and grey will be charged ten cents extra. It was decided to paint the goal posts, since the crepe paper routine is costly, timely and messy. Carmel's goal post will be red and white stripes, and the opposite post will be plain white. Then when game time comes, just one goal will have to be decorated.

The seniors are ahead! At least they are ahead in the purchase of yearbooks. The El Padre art staff has drawn up a large thermometer to show the rate of books sold. The seniors are high with 60%, the juniors with 45%, freshmen with 40% and the sophomores last with 35%. The campaign has been on for two weeks.

Today the four cheerleaders were parading around with sandwich signs on their backs. The signs advertised the game and the dance. All this adds to the wonderful spirit that we have had and will have this year.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

The Lobos first home game of the season ended in a tie last Saturday night when the Cal Poly Colts and the Monterey Lobos each scored six points. The MPC band made its first marching exhibition in their new uniforms for the half time activities. Members of the band from Carmel who sported the new uniforms are Leslie Doolittle, Tom McGlynn and Jack Hilgers. The band plays for all the rallies and games. The Rally Club sponsored a well-attended dance in the Student Union after the game. This Saturday night the Lobos will play Vallejo on the MPC football field. Next week they travel to Menlo to play their second conference game of the season.

Tryouts for a substitute yell leader to take the place of Rex Bussard, who was injured in an accident recently, took place on Tuesday. Ray March was chosen by the Executive Council to lead the yells until Rex is able to. Also Warren Sprague will substitute for a shorter time for Joan Holbrook also hurt in the accident.

On Thursday at 10:00 o'clock Mr. Paul Speegle, radio and television expert from KNBC spoke to the student body about his specialty. Mr. Speegle, producer, raconteur, and director has charmed audiences up and down the West Coast with his wit, and his talk was enjoyed by all. He was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The Associated Women Students is spending a group of girls to Fort Ord to entertain in the hospital wards. The girls who are going this Sunday are Carole Byers, Gay Masten, Carlene Daniels, Edith Rigdon, Fleana Giglio and Debbie Kneedler.

Search On For Former Scouts Of Pasadena Council

The Boy Scouts of America would like to earmark all former scouts and scouters affiliated with the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley council.

Purpose of the survey is to measure (through questionnaires to be sent out to all former scouts of this council) the benefits of scouting experience as reflected in adult life. Findings of the survey, the follow-through on everything the boy Scout program is intended to accomplish, will be turned over to the national council. Over 75,000 boys were processed through this one council in the past 30 years.

All former scouts and scouters affected by this initial survey are asked to send their name, present address and former troop affiliation to Matt Grandon, survey chairman, at P.O. Box 3033A, Pasadena, 3, California.



NEW NON-FICTION AT THE CARMEL LIBRARY

(Circulates Saturday)

The River and The Gauntlet (Defeat of the Eighth Army by the Chinese Communist Forces in the Battle of Chongchow River, Korea) General S. L. A. Marshall. Divine Horsemen (Folk beliefs and ritual of the people of Haiti) Maya Deren. Slave Mutiny (Revolt on the Schooner Amistad and subsequent mutiny trial) William A. Owens. The Future of the West (Is Western Civilization coming to an end?) J. G. de Beus. The Hie-end Coasts (Biography of Admiral Charles Wilkes, Antarctic explorer) Daniel Henderson. Roosevelt and The Warm Springs Story, Turnley Walker. My Life On Earth (Story of a city man who returned to the country) Edward Harris Heth. March or Die (History of the French Foreign Legion) Howard Swiggett. How to Buy Stocks, Louis Engel. River on the Rampage (Picture of the chaos in the Kaw River Basin, which presents a constructive way to control a river) J. G. Howell. Making Prayer Real, Lynn J. Radcliffe. Uncle Sam's Uncle Josh (Josh Billings edited for modern consumption) Donald Day. To The Actor (On technique of acting) Michael Chekhov.

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Friends Continue To Pay Tribute To Memory Of R. Ellis Roberts

The following tributes to R. Ellis Roberts came in after last week's issue of the Pine Cone had been published.

By Claude M. Kinnoull

Personal grief at the loss of an old and dear friend has no news value and is best kept to the griever. I would say of Ellis Roberts, about whose qualities and achievements much has been written already, that with his death the world has a little less of wisdom, measure, tolerance and humor; a little loss of kindness—virtues, all of them, of which it stands sorely in need.

He stood for self-restraint in an age of self-indulgence, for patient study in a world of short cuts, for reality in an epoch of false values, plastic and pretence. With his ordered mind enriched by a lifetime of learning and directed in the Christian humanist tradition, he was a "precision in thought" such as his old friend Rose Macaulay may have had in mind when, many years ago, she dedicated her novel, Potterism, to "the unsentimental precisions in thought for whom this confused and emotional planet is no fit habitation."

In my mind I will always see him seated with a cat on his shoulder and an open book in his hand. The book might be a metaphysical treatise, a biography, the works of a poet or a novel for review. The cat, gently kneading his coat and rubbing its head against his, would be the grey persian, serene and sure in its beauty and grace that lived to a great age, or the small black stray, alert, smelling of the leafy garden and still a little wild, that appeared not many months ago and was made welcome.

Perhaps what he found most endearing in animals and also in small children was their integrity. For Ellis Roberts was consistent as a lover and seeker of truth. As such he rejoiced in good art, the correct use of words, good wines and in things made by hands rather than produced by machines. As such, too, he hated sham and insincerity and despised the escapist humbug often employed to camouflage the simple fact of death. Those who knew him well took comfort when, as he would have wished, his sealed and pall-draped coffin was allowed to rest through the night preceding his funeral in the church where he was a faithful worshipper. None would have been more sickened than he by sweet strains of music issuing from nowhere in a funeral "parlour" while his face, robbed, no doubt, by a mortician's skill of its honorable lines of age and suffering, was subjected to public view.

Ellis Roberts has died. Let no one say that he has "passed away" or "passed on." By many he will be deeply missed for some time to come and, by a few, always. May he rest in peace.

By Marie de L. Welch

For many years I loved Ellis Roberts in England. One can't love a friend more, one can only see more of him. I think perhaps I saw even more of Ellis, though there were fewer years, in my country than in his. The traveller is more exposed. And while to other nations the U.S.A. is The Prodigal, which is often most trying, to the English we are The Prodigal Son, which is often almost unbearable. Long ago England might have done something to prevent the worst and improve the best? Perhaps even now? And so, unwillingly and bravely, the Englishman. . . . And what does he get for his pains? We try to understand him in spite of his English Accent! It brings out the worst or the best in a man. Ellis never once had even the look (located between the upper lip and the lower nose) of one who refrains from damning merely because of his own goodness.

In England and in California, I've known and loved Ellis Roberts, the Graceful Traveller. He was nowhere too native and nowhere a stranger in a strange land. He was a brother who knows that all lands are strange, all brothers strangers. Knows it and, what's more, likes it. So giving, so receiving, he was able to talk about heaven and hell without sounding incredibly well informed. He was able to talk about sin and virtue without sounding impossibly widely experienced. About many worlds he was able to go and to talk, with the wisdom, the wit, the learning and the spirit which give us to guard our angels, at home or afar, believe them or not.

For Harriet and Ellis Roberts

If death could steal forever,
As death would make believe,
How could we grieve?

But death is of the lover,
Not of love.

By Milton Mayer

This man, Ellis Roberts, was not a jolly good fellow. During the long years of his discomfort and debility—I didn't know him earlier — I found him impatient, irascible, and what those of us who have no center in ourselves call self-centered. "Do your own work," he said when he saw people doing other people's work; he thought that the world was well lost for your own work.

It was well lost for his, and he knew it. All the people around him were shadows except for the woman he called Happy. If she had died before him, he would have been outraged, ferocious. He was bad enough, as it was.

He was, in one word, different from the rest of us. The rest of us?—Fill a pair of pants with legs, put an elk's tooth on a watch-chain and a stickpin in a necktie, find a head to hold a hat, and you have the rest of us, to the life. Ellis Roberts was different.

He had reason to be. He was the man the rest of us, with our business and our banks, were sent here to hew wood for. We swell the crowd. We are all interchangeable. He—and a few more like him in any society, and remarkably few in ours—hew civilization. "This," said Napoleon of Goethe, "is a man."

This man, Ellis Roberts, came from Athens and Rome, from Alexandria and Jerusalem, from the caves of Ireland and Spain in the Ninth Century and the universities of Bologna and Paris in the Thirteenth. He brought them all with him to the Twentieth and used them to make sense of it.

And, because he knew where he came from, and where he was, he knew where he was going. We modern barbarians, we "intelligent skeptics," we are wonderful, we are wise. We believe in ourselves. This civilized man was different; one of his last acts in this life was to seize a cup at his bedside, hurl it at the mirror, and cry out, "Credo in unum Deum!"

To The Editor

Carmel, October 13, 1953

Dear Mrs. Cook:

I returned from a week at the Convent of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity in Los Angeles today to find so many kind letters and cards, flowers and donations for "Houses for Korea" waiting for me that I would like to ask for space in your letter-box to say a general thanksgiving, with apologies for the delay in acknowledging so much kindness. It will be a happiness to me to say "thank you" individually, when I have time.

And may I thank you and the Pine Cone for the pleasure it gave my husband to review a play or book for you, from time to time, and for the space which you have spared to his memory. I cannot, I know, find any words adequate to thank the three distinguished and loved friends who have paid such generous tribute to his character and talents. I can think of no more comforting and heartening surprise than to find last week's Pine Cone, as I did on my return. I so well remember when my husband had the first book of Robinson Jeffers' to be published in England for review, and the depth of conviction from which he wrote that here was the work of my country's greatest living poet —a critical judgment which was never shaken. It is good now to remember how a dear young friend, Marie Welch, another gifted Californian poet, visiting us in England, told us of the beauties of Carmel and of Robinson Jeffers' house and tower by the Pacific. It sounded very strange, exciting and beautiful to us — we never thought that we would see it, much less live near it or that this great poet would come, as Stevenson wrote, "to bulk in our regard with the known features of the loved and living man" and would, at the last, write such wise, true and tender words for his departed friend. It touched me to read what Robin wrote of my husband's first reading of the poem which "must have seemed to him quite blasphemous", for I have often heard my husband say, "It was practically blasphemy for an unknown man to read his own poem to a great poet."

Remembering how my husband admired Mr. Adriani's learning,

(Continued on Page Ten)

We, the following are proud of our part
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Mac Lennan Show . . .

E. Cashion Mac Lennan will hold a one-man exhibition of her paintings, mostly oils, in the Beardsley Gallery of the Carmel Art Association, October 16 to 31. Some of these paintings are the result of sketches and studies Mrs. Mac Lennan has made in places she has visited with Mr. Mac Lennan, at home and abroad, capturing with pencil and color many interesting bits and recording in oil some of the larger, more comprehensive scenes. Animal subjects have always appealed to her.

"I have sketched them," Mrs. Mac Lennan says, "whenever I have had a chance, in zoos or, preferably, in their natural habitat. In the Jardin d' Acclimatation of Paris it was the sportive seal from the Santa Barbara Channel islands that attracted me. Unmindful of the snowy cold of a Paris winter day, he began diving and splashing about in his pool as soon as he saw us, as though he had been waiting for an audience before performing.

"A walk in the Bois de Boulogne was a Sunday 'must' while in Paris, and from a bridge there I sketched the geese and swans in the lake below, while Mr. Mac Lennan kept them close with tempting bits. At Chatres, also, I was able to sketch them in their varied positions as they floated and swam about in a stream where washwomen were busy beating soiled clothes on the rocks.

"In Spain and Majorca, it was the sturdy mules and diminutive burros and the numerous brown goats drowsing or browsing beneath the gnarled Rackham-like ancient olive trees that were especially appealing.

"At New Orleans, in the Audubon Gardens, a pink pelican, with blue eyes and salmon-pink feathers arrested my attention. This is the only pink pelican I have ever seen or heard of, and I'm not sure, even today, whether or not some nature faker had dyed its feathers as a hoax. Also in New Orleans I had an extensive view from our apartment on Rue Royal in the Vieux Carre of many colorful roofs and chimney pots, which I used for several semi-abstract water colors. These rooftops were usually enlivened by cats—prowling cats slinking from roof to roof, or pampered cats peacefully sunning themselves, safe from dogs or the roar of vehicles and the clanking of the streetcar named 'Desire', which passed our door.

"One outstanding experience was seeing a condor soaring above La Cumbre Peak back of Santa Barbara. It was readily distinguished from the eagle family by its size and by the white patches under its wings. This sight inspired me to study the condor and resulted in a large painting of a group of them in their lofty aerial habitat in the high wilderness. As models for anatomy and detail I used two mounted condors in the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum.

"Deer at Yosemite were a never ending source of pleasure and material. They came regularly to our kitchen door for breakfast. The half-grown fawns staged many delightful gambols in the meadows during the fall months, leaping and jumping to strengthen their muscles while the does browsing in the bracken watched them, beaming with pride. A small bear, nicknamed Buster, was very much a pet, calling every evening, before the big bears arrived, for a hand-out of apples and bacon fat, and even a dish of milk; and it was lots of fun to watch his amusing antics as he struggled to climb into and to get out of a tempting garbage barrel under a nearby tree.

"The Bird Refuge at Santa Barbara was a great source of material. I often spent whole days there, and also at the private zoo in Fetherhill Ranch to which I had entree at any time. The full-grown, pink and black flamingoes there were rare in this climate; a large panel of them painted on a gold background received a prize when exhibited at the Sacramento State Fair.

"Sketches made as a result of seeing several white herons standing in a friend's garden pool among violet and lavender water hyacinths and rose pond-lilies and devouring her rare goldfish, resulted in a painting which won a first prize at one of the annual exhibitions of the National Association of Women Painters in New York—one of the three 'firsts' that had been awarded to California women up to that time—the other two recipients being Jessie Arms Botke, formerly of Carmel and Mrs. Cecil Clarke Davis (Mrs. Richard Harding Davis).

"The cat family has always appealed to me—from the lordly lions, tigers and cheetahs down to the domestic cat, of which I had many as pets—for their suppleness and grace of movement. Recently a friend's Siamese has fascinated me, resulting in two 'oils' which will appear in my one-man show. Of my own cats, nine have been exceptionally intelligent and affectionate. I have written about them and illustrated their 'nine lives', capturing their rompings, as well as their amusing postures when utterly relaxed.

"Hadj, named after the beggar in Kismet, was my most famous cat. He came one day to our house in Montecito through a gap in the hedge and stayed on, living to the age of thirteen or fourteen years. He was full-grown when he arrived and was afraid of no dogs, even the most threatening ones. Regularly after breakfast Hadj went to a nearby private school and took his place on the stairs above a piano where the children gathered each morning to begin the day with music. Hadj listened to the singing with paws drawn comfortably under him, and when the music was over chose the sunniest desk in one of the rooms of the younger children to doze until recess time. Then he sprang to life and joined in the game of tag, hiding in the bushes and jumping out suddenly to grab a leg when one of the children ran near him. And, as Hadj weighed nearly twenty pounds, he landed with considerable force. One day he went down the slide in the playground after the children had gone back to their classes. But that was one action sketch I did not get, for he was travelling too fast both for his own pleasure and comfort and for me to capture his action and look of surprise and bewilderment."



SEQUOIA GROVE

Unto these vast cathedrals of the west
Where silence is the attribute of space
And majesty assumes unquestioned place
The small dimension of the mind attest.

The hand outstretched achieves no greater height
Than insect stature measured by the grass;
Above our days the historied aeons pass
And life is reckoned by a flash of light.

How salutary then to stand deprived
Of all the self-accretions of the years
That weigh the spirit and confuse the mind!
These soaring trees have silently contrived
To make humility the bane of fears,
And give unsought the peace we failed to find.

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE

EPISODE

He stood in spirit by the sea —
A wave thundered into his heart
As into a Gordian cove;
A wave thundered in — and receded,
Leaving the sands exposed.
And he turned away.

—PHILIP MENARD

BARRICADE

Who moves the barricade for man?
Strength can never strike alone.
Faith will help him all she can,
But they without ascend the throne.
Courage keeps to the garrison
Though war is not the future now—
It never was, but once begun,
The race inherited the vow.

Who moves the barricade for man
And rigs him more than a jury-mast?
Who will call the world one clan
And teach it love and make it last?
Courage, Faith and Strength must still
Unite again with something more,
Fill their own glory, and fulfill
The human glory of The Four.

For with no fourth custodian
He who plays with Life is pawn:
Tyrants swing by evening-span
Upon the gallows struck at dawn.
Man is lost without the last.
But he will strike a cleaner blade
Upon the anvil of the past,—
When Vision moves the barricade!

—GORDON W. NORRIS

THOUGHTS OF A CLUB PRESIDENT

This woman tries my patience . . . poor and slow
As that reaction is, perhaps it needs
The discipline that practising concedes!
My heart must learn to lie in peace below
The hailstones of her tongue, beneath the snow
Of her refusal to assist with deeds
The revolution which her clamor breeds.
My tongue must form neat, casual words that blow
Her scorn to laughter; it must clarify
Confusion, heal the wounds of insolent
Rebuke, and halt the gossip that occurs.
Oh, it must rule with words that amplify
Conviction—and perhaps, on pertinent
Occasion, must be agile more than hers!

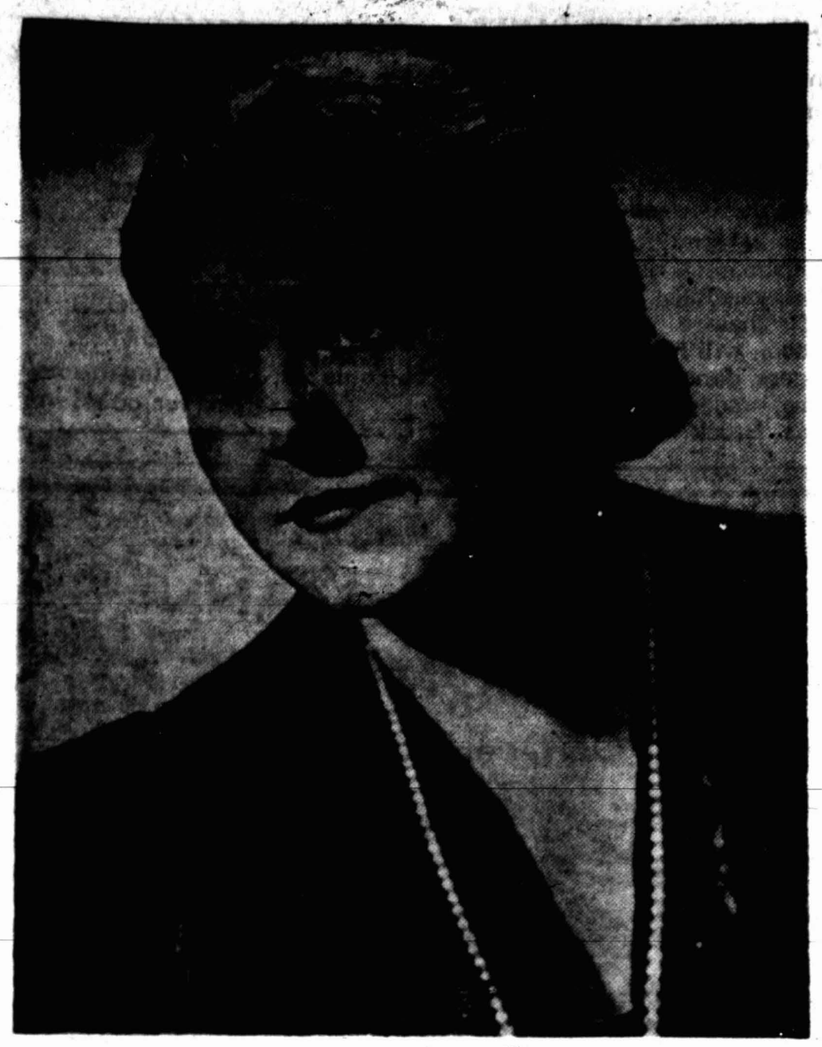
—RUTH M. PARKS

THE CREATIVE PROCESS

The creative process is the term used by Brewster Ghiselin to describe something that happens in the human mind. What happens in the mind of the writer while he is writing? The painter while he is painting? The composer as he develops a theme? Exactly what is the creative process?

The University of California Press' book, The Creative Process, a symposium, edited by Brewster Ghiselin, contains descriptions of the creative process written by thirty-eight people known for their creative contributions.

The book includes: Mathematical Creation by Henri Poincare, Letter to Jacques Hadamard by Albert Einstein, A Letter by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, The Composer and His Message by Roger Sessions, The Musical Mind by Harold Shapero, Letter to Anton Ridder van Rappard by Vincent van Gogh, Conversation with Picasso by Christian Zervos, East to West by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Before Paris and After by Julian Levi, Inspiration to Order by Max Ernst, Making Pictures by D. H. Lawrence, Notes on Sculpture by Henry Moore, Composition in Pure Movement by Mary Wigman, Dedication of the Rival Ladies by John Dryden, The Process of Inspiration by Jean Cocteau, Preface to Second Edition of Lyrical Ballads by William Wordsworth, Prefatory Note to Kubla Khan by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, The Name and Nature of Poetry by A. E. Housman, The Course in Poetics: First Lesson by Paul Valery, Three Pieces on the Creative Process by William Butler Yeats, The Process of Making Poetry by Amy Lowell, The Making of a Poem by Stephen Spender, The Birth of a Poem by Brewster Ghiselin, Narcissus as Narcissus by Allen Tate, Remembering Hart Crane by Malcolm Cowley, and Preface to The Spoils of Poynton by Henry James.



Lotte Lehmann, "revered first lady of song", will return to her first love, the theatre, when she begins her tour with her own company in The Life of Lotte Lehmann. The Lehmann Company will appear in Carmel Thursday evening at Sunset Auditorium.

For the past four years Lehmann has directed the vocal department of the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. Through her Master Classes in German Lieder and Operatic Roles, she passes on the knowledge of her great art to the talented young singers of today. Lehmann is as great a teacher as she is a singing actress. Her ability to guide in the true art of interpretation has enabled many a good student to advance from the average into the class of the professionals.

Several of Madam Lehmann's students will be a part of her company including: Marcella Reale, soprano; Patricia Beems, soprano; Conrad Schultz, tenor, and Lincoln Clark, tenor.

At the close of her present tour the Music Academy of the West will present Madame Lehmann in a series of Master Classes at the Institute of Technology in Pasadena. During July and August of next year she will again head the vocal department of the Music Academy's Eighth Annual Summer Session.

★

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

This is the time of year to think of planting trees. There is a wide selection that will thrive in this locality and what puzzles me is that only a very few varieties ever seem to get into local gardens. There are two selections: deciduous shade trees, that lose their foliage in the winter and evergreen trees that remain green for the entire year.

I like one or two deciduous trees to mark the change of seasons in this land of ever-blooming shrubs and flowers. One of the really noble trees is the Modesto ash. This as a round-headed tree with heavy foliage for shade in summer. It brings forth tender green foliage early in the spring and does not have bothersome seed pods to litter the ground. The Golden-chain tree, Laburnum vossi, is exceptionally showy in early spring with long racemes of golden-yellow pea-shaped blooms that shower down from graceful branches.

The silver maple is a rapid growing tree. The under side of the foliage is silvery white, hence its name. The maple turns golden yellow in the fall. I have in my garden a pistachio nut tree that right now is flaming with fall colors. I am not expecting a crop of pistachio nuts; the tree pays for itself in its graceful and colorful foliage.

There is the flowering dogwood, Paul's double flowering thorn, the purple-leaved plums and last and very important, the Chinese elm. Any one of these trees are recommended by local nurseries for Monterey Peninsula planting. All are deciduous.

For evergreen trees, there is the loquat, essentially a fruit-bearing tree, but no fruit on my loquat that I have had for several years. The silk oak is a desirable tree, its proper name being Grevillea robusta. This is a large tree with pyramidal, narrow crown of fern-like foliage, lighted in summer with masses of fluffy golden flowers.

The acacia family is familiar here, yet their many varieties differ in shape and foliage. One thing against the acacia is its litter that is constantly falling all over the place. Pepper trees are also decorative, yet the pepper is also a mussy tree with constantly falling leaves.

You can't go wrong planting any one of these trees, provided you study your landscape carefully and give the tree of your choice the exposure and soil required. Your nursery-man will advise you. One good thing about fall and winter tree planting is the small expense. In a few weeks any one of these trees can be procured with bare roots, which cuts the cost greatly.

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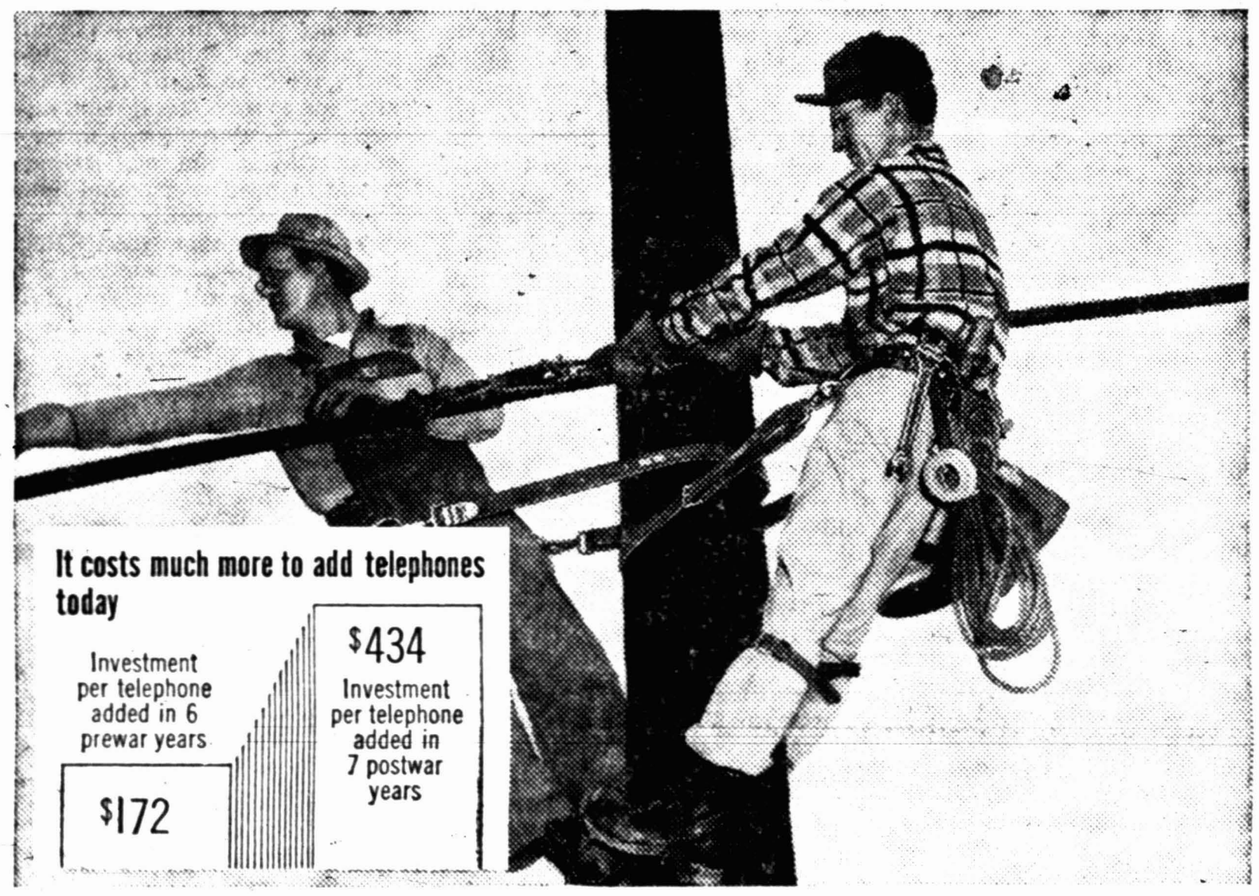
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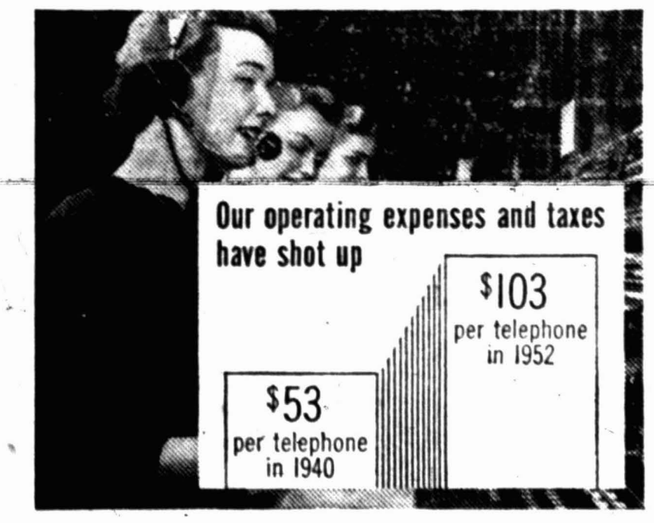


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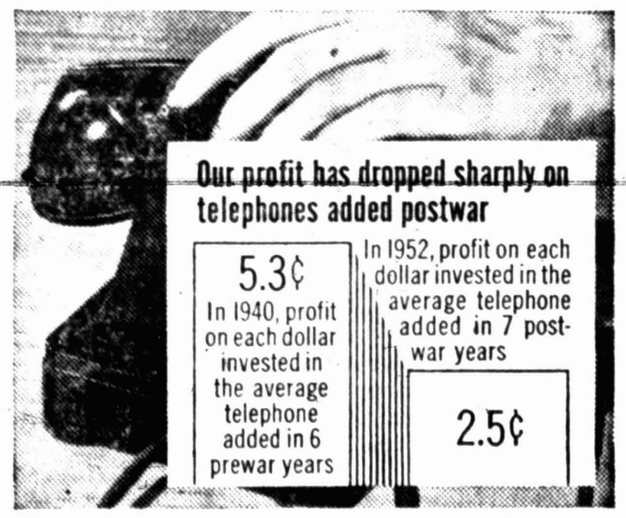
YOUR TELEPHONE'S NUMBER ONE ENEMY

How rising costs put a real burden on good service

Surprisingly, it isn't fire or storm or earthquake . . . your telephone's biggest problem today is the rising costs of the things we buy to provide telephone service—coupled with low telephone rates which have increased much less than the cost of the things we buy to run the system. New techniques and improved equipment have helped greatly to cut operating costs. But the pressure of high prices is unrelenting. And, since a financially healthy telephone system is so important to good service for you, we believe you'd like to be brought up-to-date on your telephone's biggest problem.



Up sharply are our costs of keeping the system running. Operating taxes, for example, have almost doubled—from $10 per telephone in 1940 to nearly $20 in 1952. Average wage rates of telephone people are more than double what they were in 1940. In fact, nearly everything we must buy to keep your telephone on the job costs about twice what it did prewar.



With our costs up so much more than our prices, the profit on the investment in facilities for each new telephone has been cut in half. And this is important to your service because it takes profits to attract investors' savings into the business to pay for new facilities needed to meet the continuing telephone demands of the growing Pacific West.

Despite our higher costs of building and running the telephone system, the economies we've made have helped keep your telephone a bargain. It carries your messages for just pennies a call.

Pacific Telephone

"One Of The Finest Vocal Groups I Have Heard On The Peninsula"

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

The Musical Art Club drew an enthusiastic crowd which filled Sunset Auditorium Sunday night to hear the Russian Choir of the Army Language School. A chorus of over seventy voices will usually draw a good crowd whether it is a good chorus or not, but in Carmel, at least, it will not draw the ovation from the crowd which greeted the young officers under the direction of Nicholas Vorobiov.

The men had been well trained and were highly responsive to their conductor. Since they are all specializing in the Russian language, one may assume that their clear, well articulated and often explosive diction was the real McCoy. As a yardstick of the quality of the choir's Russian, we had some selections by a quartet of faculty members.

Among solo voices Richard Jacobs and William Clinton gave good performances, as did Captain Gerold Franks of the Canadian Army. The subject-matter of the program was limited to those simple, fundamental concerns of mankind, love, war and the chase, which, together with longing for the homeland, seem to dominate Russian music.

An interesting feature of the program was the balalaika playing of Michael Taracouzio. It was explained to us that this three-stringed instrument has two strings tuned in unison and a third at an interval of a fifth. The primitive force of Russian music is even more apparent in this instrument than in the vocal arrangements. Its tone is rather hard, its harmonies simple, its mood compulsive and urgent. The artist was a fine performer.

Two quartets provided variety in the program, one a student quartet, and the other a faculty group. Both were excellent, their voices well matched and trained. But the faculty quartet provided a basis of comparison and a measuring stick which stimulated speculation. In its singing there was very evident a quality quite indefineable, yet undeniable, that marked it as indigenous. The American voices seem to pronounce the Russian words just as clearly, to sing with as much feeling and understanding, yet there was something, perhaps in the timbre of the voices themselves, which marked the one group as Slavic and the other as Western. Such a difference is not surprising, but it is interesting to try to explain it.

I can think of few types of music which lend themselves more readily to the particular talents of a good male chorus than the Russian songs. Perhaps this is because a great deal of Russian music is undoubtedly the outgrowth of the army camp and the drinking party. The music is unmistakably virile; the emotions it reflects are fundamental and primitive.

On the whole this chorus is one of the finest vocal groups I have heard on the Peninsula, and its presence is another illustration of the enriching influence of the Army Language School upon our cultural life.

★

MISS DICKEY DISPLAYS SILK SCREENS AT LIBRARY

A collection of representative silk screen and ink drawings by Enola Dickey of Carmel is on display this month in the Carmel Library.

Miss Dickey, a self-taught artisan, heads the newly formed graphic arts section of the Carmel Crafts Guild, Inc. The silk screen (or serigraph) process she uses is one in which different prints are produced from the same screen, a medium which has many possibilities through the use of color and texture papers as well as different printing colors and transparencies. Anyone interested in joining the graphic arts group is invited to call Miss Dickey at her studio, 7-4777.

The current exhibit is the latest of the monthly displays sponsored by the Carmel Crafts Guild.

To The Editor:

(Contined from Page Seven)

his taste, his critical discrimination and—(a poor linguist himself) — Bruno's remarkable command of languages, I am happy in my belief that Ellis feels honored by Bruno's words, as I do. And how glad I am to have Sadie Adriani's drawings and photographs of Ellis.

I remember, too, how often my husband marvelled at the high level which Dora Hagemeyer could keep in her occasional poetry, how the seasons, the festivals of the year, the arts, never lost their magic or their inspiration for her, as if, like the Angel Israfel, her "heartstrings are a lute." I am indeed grateful that one more sweet note has been struck from that lute for a departed friend.

May I make a small correction in Mr. Jeffers' account of my husband's activities? He was literary editor, not editor, of the New Statesman and Nation and of Time and Tide. The first editor of The New Statesman, with whom my husband was associated, was that great journalist, Clifford Sharp, and Time and Tide was, and still is, owned and edited by Lady Rhondda. And though my husband did eventually edit Life and Letters, its first editor was a dear friend and great critic, Desmond MacCarthy.

The Pine Cone's biographical note says: "During his years here he was an active member of St. James' Episcopal Church in Monterey." It was an unspeakable comfort and privilege to my husband and to me to take our small part in the devotional life of St. James' Church. It was natural for us, as Anglo-Catholics, to attend the church which had the type of ceremonial to which we were accustomed in England and in which we believed, but St. James was only reopened seven years ago and before that we had happy years at All Saints', Carmel, for which we were truly grateful. I did a little work on the Altar Guild and with the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' and never remember a church in which I found so happy, so friendly, so peaceful a spirit of Christian charity. I would not like it to appear that we ever forgot those rich years or the friends who gave us "God-speed" with such generous good will when we left for St. James'. In the thirty years I lived in England I heard many memorable sermons by great preachers; many of Mr. Seccombe's sermons remain in my mind as their equals in sincerity, humility and helpfulness.

We found All Saints' and Carmel, St. James' and Monterey, always the friendliest of places, and, had we been "cradle Catholics", we could hardly have received more sympathy and kindliness than we did from Monsignor O'Connell, Father MacDonald, Lady Kinnoull, Noel Sullivan, Mrs. Martinez, Miss Dean, Miss O'Sullivan and many other who worship at the Mission of San Carlos. I shall never forget Mr. Sullivan's singing of the "Dies Irae" at the Requiem for Ellis.

I seem, indeed, to have a whole litany of thanks. To my husband's devoted doctor and nurses—(in a moment of consciousness my husband dictated to me, "I believe no one in the neighborhood could have treated me so well as Dr. Kocher")—to Dr. Block, our Bishop, who early in our life here, gave us many invaluable introductions and much hospitality; to Mr. Mylar, to the Sheriff of Monterey and the Carmel Police, who all gave us instant help in crises of my husband's long illness; to Miss Niles and her assistants at the library; to the many friends who ran errands for us as if we were in charge of a slave labor camp, or brought meals, already cooked, and left them in the refrigerator, or acted as amateur nurses; to them all I want to offer, in my husband's name and for myself, our heartfelt thanks. I know now how true is the old saying "A friend in need is a friend indeed".

Gratefully,
Harriet Keen Roberts

P.S. Perhaps I shouldn't forget, too, to thank all the friends who didn't telephone.

★

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WHARF CONTINUES CAMERA

John van Druten's sophisticated modern comedy, I Am a Camera, will continue its run at the Wharf Theatre, Friday through Monday, for two more weekends, and will then make way for the opening of Brigadoon, lavish musical production scheduled to open at the Wharf Theatre on October 30. Brigadoon will have a cast of thirty singers, dancers, and actors and will be under the direction of Thomas Brock.

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Pine Needles

Marquards on G.O.P. Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard are happily spending a vacation up to their ears in politics. Last Tuesday night the Marquards were among the guests invited to a very posh reception for Vice-President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, given by Senator and Mrs. William Knowland at the Athens Club in Oakland. And this weekend the Marquards will be in Santa Barbara for the state convention of the California Republican Assembly, of which Mrs. Marquard is a vice-president.

As co-chairman of arrangements for the convention, Peggy will preside over the Sunday morning breakfast program. Among Republicans attending will be Governor Goodwin Knight, State Chairman Ronald Button, National Committeewoman Marjorie Benedict, and a score of others.

Other local Republicans who will attend the affair are Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochrane. Mr. Tomlinson, president of the Carmel Young Republican Club, has been chosen by Mrs. Marquard to be a "young star" of the Young Republican's program during the convention. Mr. Cochrane is a director-at-large of the state Republican assembly.

* * *

Writer Speaks at Town House

Miss Ann Cattell of Carmel Highlands will give a review of her own recently published book, Sixty Miles North, at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Town House. The book, which has been highly commended by education authorities, deals with Miss Cattell's experiences as a teacher in a rural district of Northern California. Tea will be served at 4:00 o'clock following the program.

On Monday Miss Marjory Pegram will hang an exhibition of her paintings to hang at Town House for the remainder of the month.

Participation in Town House activities is open to all men and women between the ages of fifty and a hundred. The clubrooms are located on Lincoln Street, just south of Eighth. Transportation to and from Town House may be arranged by calling the executive director at 7-4666.

* * *

Sands Move to East

Mrs. John Sand and her three boys Toland, Eric and Lee left Carmel Saturday to join her husband in Silver Springs, Maryland, where they will establish their new home. John said goodbye to the Peninsula last month to begin his new job as research analyst with the Defense Department in Washington, D.C., and to reconnoitre the housing situation.

The Sands, who until last week made their home in Carmel Woods, have many friends and much family here. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale of Carmel, while John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Sand of Carmel Valley.

Scouts' Potluck Supper

All adults in the Carmel area registered with the current Girl Scout program are invited to attend a potluck supper Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Girl Scout House.

Following the dinner there will be a regular district meeting when plans for the year will be discussed and formulated. Volunteers are still needed for troop leaders, particularly in the intermediate groups, it has been announced.

* * *

Legion Fall Dance Tomorrow

Carmel's American Legion Post No. 512 will hold its annual T.V. Fall Dance and Forty-Niner Party tomorrow night at Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth streets.

The festivities, which will include entertainment, refreshments and dancing to an orchestra, will get under way at 8:00 o'clock. Two television sets will be given away as door prizes.

All Legion members, their wives and guests are invited to attend.

* * *

Dinner Dance for Reservists

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association is staging a "get-acquainted" dinner dance this evening at the Naval Line School in Monterey. Commanding officers of all services will be honored guests at the meeting, and all reservists and their ladies have been invited to attend.

Dr. Calvin Flint of Carmel will be guest speaker at the dinner, which begins at 7:00 o'clock. An expert on the near east, his talk will concern the social, economic and military background of Turkey. Dr. Flint was formerly Dean of Robert College in Istanbul and spent many years in intimate study and research in Turkey. His particular field has been the economic and political aspects of Turkey and its relationship to the Free World and the Soviet Union.

Reservations for tonight's dinner may be obtained by phoning Maj. Ken Ray, 2-7331; Maj. Bob Peck, Ft. Ord Ext. 6103; Maj. Ken Williams, Ext. 4113; or Maj. Powers, Presidio Ext. 202.

Stamp Club Meets Monday

Capt. M. J. Kennedy of the Army Language School will be the featured speaker at the meeting Monday night of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School. Kennedy will display his unusual collection of miscellaneous covers, including prisoner-of-war and displaced persons' mail.

The meeting will be the last before the annual dinner and election of officers Sunday, November 1, at 1:00 o'clock in the Pine Inn. Col. William Graham is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

At the last meeting of the club on October 5 Tom Dudley conducted an active stamp auction. The club welcomed a new member in Albert Mayer, a teacher of Bulgarian at the Army Language School. Refreshments were provided by Ralph Moffett.

* * *

C.T.A. Attend Conference

The officers and committee chairmen of the Carmel Teachers Association, a local chapter of the California Teachers Association, attended all session of the Leadership Training Conference held at Asilomar October 9 to 11.

The Conference opened Friday evening with a general session, at which Miss Mary Stewart of San Luis Obispo gave her report as Convention delegate to the National Education Association Convention held in Florida in the summer. She said that four thousand teacher delegates attended, representing a membership of more than half a million educators. Mr. Nesson B. Sewell, of Salinas, was the speaker of the Asilomar meeting, on the subject, C.T.A. -- Professional Association Must Accept Its Greatest Challenge. A social hour followed.

The Carmel educators in attendance were: Mrs. Elise Beaton, president; Mrs. Marcia DeVoe, vice president; Mrs. Jane Down, secretary and also representative of the Classroom Teachers Association; Mr. William Buckman, treasurer; Mrs. Mariquita Brey, Mr. Donald Craig and Mr. Orville Rogers, committee chairmen.

The Saturday section meetings were: Local Presidents and Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and Membership Chairmen, Public Relations, Professional Relations, Retirement, School Finance and Salaries, Classroom Teachers Department, Legislation, C.T.A. Special Services, and What is Your Problem?

The Sunday morning session closed the Conference. Dr. Arthur Corey, executive secretary, C.T.A., gave an inspiring address, summarizing the findings of the Conference, and stating that a leader must be a person of integrity, who has faith but is not dogmatic, and who will stand for the best in the worst times. He feels that the best way to dedicate one's life is in teaching the young.

* * *

Woman's Club Book Section

Nicholas Roosevelt of Big Sur, the "Squire of Partington Ridge", will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

A cousin of the Oyster Bay and Hyde Park Roosevelts, Nicholas Roosevelt has been in a strategic position to observe national and world events. In his latest book, A Front Row Seat, Mr. Roosevelt invites his readers to sit beside him and re-live some episodes of our recent history.

Mr. Roosevelt's personal experiences include diplomatic assignments in London, Paris and Madrid during World War I, member of the American Peace Commission to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, editorial writer for the New York Times and New York Tribune, minister to Hungary in the '30s, assistant director of the Office of War Information during World War II, and extensive activities as world traveler, lecturer and author. For some years he has continued his literary career from Point of Whales in Big Sur, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt make their permanent home.

Monday's meeting is open to members and guests. The program will take place in the Club House at San Carlos and Ninth.

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Bourke-Cooney Wedding

Honeymooning this week are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cooney (Dorothea Bourke), who exchanged vows last Saturday morning in the chapel of Carmel Mission. The nuptial mass was celebrated by The Rev. Louis Franklin of Bellarmine High School, a close friend of the Bourke family.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Bourke of Carmel and the late Mr. Bourke of New York. Her brother, John Bourke of San Francisco, gave her hand in marriage. Dorothea and her new husband, a reporter on the Monterey Herald, met while both were studying journalism at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

For her bridal gown Miss Bourke chose a street-length frock of frosty blue lace studded with iridescent sequins and blue pearls. A short pearl-trimmed veil and satin pumps matched the shade of her dress, and she carried a bouquet of white camellias and stephanotis.

Dorothea's attendant was a former roommate at Dominican Convent, Miss Constance Lacy, who wore a strapless gown of lavender organdy with a brief bolero and carried a bouquet of pale purple gladioli, with a circlet of the same flowers in her hair.

Acting as best man was Earl Hofeldt of Monterey, a newspaper colleague of Mr. Cooney.

The bride's mother wore a coat-dress of navy shantung with navy accessories, and pinned on a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was unable to be present at the ceremony.

The reception was held in the Bourke home at Carmelo and Tenth. The young couple will move into an apartment in Monterey on their return next week.

* * *

Parks Photo Contest

State or National Parks will be the subject of the photographic contest to be held by Padre Trails Camera Club Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Room 11, Sunset School. There will be competition in both black and white and in color. Officers for the coming year will be elected, also.

At the last meeting of the club it was announced that Louis J. Stellman received most points for the year in black and white competitions, and one of his pictures was selected as Picture of the Year in black and white. In the color work, Kenneth Harlan's photograph of a pelican was chosen as Picture of the Year. Mrs. Therese Whiteside received a total of most points for color pictures during the past year.

* * *

Harrises on Vacation

Taking advantage of the October lull in tourist traffic, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris have temporarily turned their service station at Seventh and San Carlos over to Dane Bishop while they play hooky for a month and enjoy a long-anticipated vacation in Canada and the Pacific Northwest. At last report the Harrises were in Seattle and bound for Vancouver, British Columbia; they plan to be back around the beginning of next month.

Marbles in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. John Marble of Rancho Tularcitos, Carmel Valley, sailed Wednesday from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the Lurline for the Hawaiian Islands, where they will spend seevral weeks vacationing and sightseeing.

* * *

Sierra Club to Visit Ventana

The Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club has scheduled a car-camping trip to the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park this week end. Sunday morning members and their friends will leave the park at 9:00 o'clock for a four-mile walk up Pine Ridge trail to Camp Ventana on the river. After swimming, lunch and a visit to a nearby stand of the rare Santa Lucia firs, the return to the park will be made over the same route. This walk will give the hikers many fine views of the rugged Coast Range, Big Sur gorge and valley and the ocean. All persons interested in the conservation purposes of the club are invited to join the trip. Fremont Ballou of Carmel will act as hike leader.

* * *

Organ Society Enjoys Concert

The new Carmel Woods home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham was the scene of a meeting last Monday evening of the Monterey County Hammond Organ Society.

Over 100 members of the group were present to hear a special program by Harold Schutz of San Francisco, who came down from the city at the behest of the Grahams to be guest artist for the evening. The Grahams' home is equipped with a trio of Hammond organs, and Mr. Schutz ranged over all three models in an extensive program of sacred, classic, light opera and popular music. The enthusiasm of the audience was such that the program was prolonged for over four hours, at which time the soloist's understandable exhaustion brought the evening of music to a close.

Prior to the program, the organ society presented the Grahams with a handsome casserole as a housewarming gift.

* * *

Scout Camp Building

By next summer, Boy Scouts of the Monterey Bay area will have what is planned to be one of the best boys' camps in the country. Construction is due to begin shortly on the new scout camp, located on an unspoiled 1400-acre site along the north fork of the Little Sur River, and even though sufficient funds are not yet available to complete the project, volunteer supervisor-in-charge Walter Tavernetti says that as many as possible of the 36 required units will be constructed.

The campsite was originally purchased in 1948 with a $20,000 grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Already completed is an eight-mile road leading into the primitive camp area and clearing and improvement of the site itself. All work, including the road, is financed through contributions of interested individuals and organizations to the Monterey Bay Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, serving the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz.

Club Plans Rummage Sale

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its annual rummage sale on October 22 in the clubhouse from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 4:00 o'clock.

Among the fascinating and useful finds to be offered at the sale will be a fur coat, household articles of all kinds, clothes, antiques, furniture, kitchen wares and, of course, a variety of white elephants. There will also be an extensive selection of flowering plants in the garden section.

Mrs. L. C. Miller is chairman for the coming event, assisted by Mrs. James Burgess and Mrs. Ian Belangee. Proceeds of the sale will go towards payment of the clubhouse mortgage and financing of the recently purchased grand piano.

Section chairmen for the sale will be: Mrs. E. T. Patee, white elephant booth; Mrs. C. V. Fonteneau, kitchen ware; Mrs. Florence Elliot and Miss Elizabeth Reed, furniture, lamps, pictures; Mrs. George Hollenbeck, linens, draperies; Mrs. F. H. Knudsen, hats, shoes, purses; Mrs. E. H. Ewig, dresses, coats; Miss Amy Comings, blouses, sweaters; Miss Bessie L. French, books, games; Mrs. Charles Couzens, lingerie, robes; Mrs. George Baxter, children's; Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, new table; Mrs. Florence Warren, jewelry; Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, men's clothing; Mrs. John Sherwood, plants; Mrs. Jessie Small, snack bar; and Mrs. Edward Graham, publicity.

* * *

Lyons On the Road

The Horace Lyons are spending this week travelling around in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest —no particular destination, just getting away from it all. They'll be in San Francisco Monday in time for the mayor to participate in the League of California Cities conference next week.

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Miss Jones Plans Fall Wedding

A bustle of parties and preparations herald the approaching wedding date of a popular Carmel couple, Mavis Jones and Dr. Donald M. Petersen, who will exchange vows on the first day of next month in All Saints' Episcopal Church. The 11:00 o'clock ceremony will be read by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

Miss Jones, the daughter of the Clifford L. Joneses of Carmel, went through school here and attended San Jose State for two years prior to her engagement this June. Since that time, she has worked at the Bank of Carmel.

The future benedict, who established his chiropractic office here nearly three years ago, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Petersen of Greenfield. Dr. Petersen attended Hartnell College, and after serving in the Navy during the war entered the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic and subsequently opened his practice in Southern California. Since moving to Carmel, he has been active in the Young Republicans, currently serving as secretary of the county organization, and was co-chairman of the Young Republicans conference held recently at Asilomar.

For her maid of honor, Mavis has chosen a former schoolmate, Dariel Henderson; bridesmaids will be Carol Ann Smith, Edwina Brown, Ann Thoeni, and Margaret Kenney, all of Carmel. The flower girl will be Dr. Petersen's niece, Cindy Petersen.

Dr. Petersen's best man will be his brother, Norman Petersen of Santa Clara. Ushers will include Lawrence Young of Salinas, Dr. Matthew Snider of Sunnyvale, Dr. Stephen Mattern of Mountain View, and the bride-elect's brother, Arleigh Jones, who has secured special leave from New Mexico Military Institute to be present at the ceremony.

The wedding reception will be held at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The couple plan to make their home in Carmel following the wedding.

* * *

Jack Fremont Back From Orient

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont was on hand in Seattle this week when her son, Lt. Jack Fremont, his wife Billie and their eight-month-old daughter Pamela arrived home from Japan. Lt. Fremont has completed two and a half years' service piloting an amphibian rescue plane in 100 missions over Korea, while Billie and the baby stayed in Japan.

Also present when Jack's ship pulled in were former Carmelites Mrs. Otto Bardarson and her sons, Linne and Baird, who make their home in Seattle. Linne is studying dentistry, while Baird plans to enter medical school. Jack and his family will be coming back to Carmel with his mother, at least for the time being.

* * *

East is East

Mrs. Malcolm Woods and her niece, Mrs. Shelley Borden, are spending the month of October on a trip through the east and south. The pair are enjoying a week's stay at the Waldorf in New York City, and plan to spend a few days with another vacationing Carmelite, Mrs. Florence Canfield. Next week they'll leave for the south and another week in New Orleans. In the meantime, the home fort is being held down by Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Frank Morris.

* * *

McKinstrys in South

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry are spending the weekend in Long Beach by way of winding up a two-weeks' vacation in Southern California. They'll be back at work on Monday.

Lundblads Have a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lundblad of Dolores and Vista are the parents of a baby daughter — their first girl—born October 1 at Peninsula Community Hospital. Christine, as they have decided to name her, has two older brothers to keep up with: Roger, two and a half, and Michael, one year.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mrs. Jeanette Lundblad and Mrs. Mabel Lorains, both of Carmel. An aunt, Miss Ida Lorains, also lives here.

* * *

Church Tea

On Tuesday afternoon, October 20 at 2:00 o'clock the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will entertain the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church. This program and tea, the fourth annual affair, continues the spirit and fellowship of the Carmel Missionary Society, which for many years carried on a program among the women of the two churches.

The speaker for Tuesday's program will be the Rev. Jackson L. Butler of Castro Valley, who has just returned from a summer in Europe where he was a member of the Sherwood Eddy Seminar, interviewing leaders in government, education, and religion. Musical selections will be presented by Olga Trembovelsky, violinist, and John W. Farr, baritone, with Robert M. Forbes, accompanist. The devotions will be presented by Mrs. R. Clay O'Rear.

Chairman of the tea committee is Mrs. Leo F. Miller, and the women who will pour are: Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, Mrs. Philip Livingston, Mrs. Charles N. Pearson, and Mrs. F. W. Slattery. Among the women assisting on this committee are: Mrs. R. C. Cairns, Mrs. Maude Sutherland, Mrs. F. W. Titus, Mrs. Rollo H. Payne, Dr. Olive Swezy, Mrs. Edward Hicks, Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge, Miss Philipine Crecilius, Mrs. George Lavender, Mrs. Orley Holm, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Mrs. Milton H. Shutes, and Mrs. John Rothaker.

There will be nursery care for small children, and an invitation is extended to the public to attend.

* * *

Kiwanians Make Music

A new wrinkle was introduced at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Carmel Kiwanis, when program chairman Frank Putnam divided the 28 members into quartets for an old-fashioned song contest.

Without benefit of handlebar moustaches or serviettes, the boys bayed forth some melting harmonies on such fine old chestnuts as Margie, Pack Up Your Troubles, There's a Long, Long Trail, and In the Evening by the Moonlight. After the air had cleared, the winners were found to be the foursome of Hal Armor, George Willox, Harold Nielsen and Jack Giles with a melliflous rendering of that sterling ballad, When Irish Eyes are Smiling. They were presented by Putnam with what is to be the perpetual trophy; a pink camisole, suitably engraved, which will be passed on each week to the best quartet.

Featured speaker at the luncheon was William Hohnemann of Standard Oil Company, who talked on petroleum conservation and Oil Progress Week.

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Party Aids Children's Home

As their opening activity of the fall season, the Punch and Judy Chapter of the Children's Home Society met for a bridge-dessert party last Wednesday evening in Pebble Beach. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. King Chase, who opened her home on the 17 Mile Drive for the occasion, which drew some 70 members, associate members and friends of the Punch and Judy branch.

One of three such Children's Home Society auxiliaries on the Peninsula, the Punch and Judy chapter donates proceeds of all its events to the Children's Home in Oakland, the largest private adoption center in California. Other benefit events planned by the group include a rummage sale and a charity ball.

Flower arrangements and bridge prizes, consisting of beautifully wrapped pots of African violets, were made up by Mrs. Gloria Beard. Assisting in serving were Mrs. M. I. Templeton, Mrs. Peter Dyer, Mrs. Raymond Draper and Mrs. T. N. Hooper. Telephone committee consisted of Mrs. William Monroe, Mrs. Fred Stanley and Mrs. Ted Fielding.

Next meeting of the Punch and Judy Chapter will be Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Leonard at Castro Lane and Camino Del Monte in Carmel. Mrs. Arthur Hately is president of the chapter.

* * *

Jr. Leaguers Form New Club

A group of local matrons, members and veterans of the Junior League from all over the country, have banded together to form a new organization to be known as the Monterey Peninsula League for Community Service.

The first organizational meeting of the group was held last Thursday afternoon at Del Monte Lodge, with Mrs. Charles B. Grant of Carmel presiding as acting chairman and Mrs. Thomas Hooper as temporary secretary. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 12, at 10:00 o'clock in the Lodge, with a luncheon to follow. All Junior League members interested in joining the group and who have not yet been contacted are invited to attend.

Members of the original group are the Mesdames Wells Thompson, Joseph L. Wells, John Storm, Hampton S. Stewart, Jr., Howard Monroe, Charles B. Scoville, Jr., Peter Dyer, Sally C. Bingham, Thomas Hooper, Philip Schneeberger, Margaret Potter Hensel, Churchill Carmalt, Herbert V. Alward, Charles B. Grant, Wesley R. Heard, William Donegan, Robinson Campbell, Matthew C. Jenkins, E. D. Goodrich, Austin R. Frey, John M. Marble, Jennison Heaton, Joseph J. Johnston, G. W. C. Whiting, Frances Castle Landon, Jesse Coe and Francis L. Wallace.

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Off to Reno Races

The sports car races at Reno this weekend are proving a magnet to several local enthusiasts. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gale plan to take in the races as the first stage of a two-week vacation, which they'll finish off with a camping trip in the Sierra. Ed Haas is taking time off from bartending chores at Whitney's to run his snow-white MG over the mountains for the affair, and Art Bennett and Al Wintringham plan to take off in the Bennett's little Porsche sometime tomorrow. Mrs. Marjorie Fontana left this morning in her new Jaguar, planning to stop the night somewhere near Tahoe before proceeding on to the biggest (and this weekend, the noisiest) little city in the west.

* * *

Balzers to Modesto

Former Carmelites Oscar and Margie Balzer, now living in Belmont, will move to Modesto shortly where Oscar will manage the Walter P. Shoemaker jewelry store. In a letter appraising local friends of the anticipated move, Oscar says, "Please say hello to all the boys of the Carmel Lions for me and if any of you get to Modesto I want to see you."

* * *

Catholic Daughters' Family Night

"Everybody come, and bring the kids!" is the general invitation issued by the Catholic Daughters to a Family Night celebration next Saturday night, October 24, at Crespi Hall. There'll be refreshments, and a movie will be shown afterwards.

This Sunday following Morning Mass at Carmel Mission the Catholic Daughters will have their monthly food sale, with a variety of rolls, pies, pastries and baked goods to be offered.

Carmelites Get Pleasant Notice In Fresno Sermon

The Very Rev. James M. Malloch devoted part of a recent sermon preached in St. James' Cathedral in Fresno to an account of his visit this summer to Carmel.

He mentions meeting here James L. Hagerty of St. Mary's College, "the brilliant scholastic philosopher", and continues: "Carmel is full of mentally alert people. Some are great. Some are near great. Some would be great if they could. Many are retired from successful careers. I met again the Countess of Kinnoull, painter, and author of the novel, Come Home, Traveller. I had a talk with Lady Maria Antonia Field, great granddaughter of Don Esteban Munras, the last "Spanish diplomat to California. Lady Field is writing a book which she has promised to send me."

He spoke of attending a Byzantine Mass at the Mission and a barbecue afterward at Harry Downie's. "Harry Downie is a noted authority on Mission history and a genius at Mission restoration, and with the help of his wife, a mighty good cook. Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell, pastor of the Mission was there, too. The occasion would not have been complete without him. He is a great pastor, one of the best preachers I have heard, and the builder of a great institution out of the architectural remains and memories of the old Spanish days at Carmel. The spirit of Padre Serra must be watching over him."

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TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

FOR SALE—Cadillac, 1949, beautiful green sedan, very low mileage, hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers. Private party, Mayfair Apts., Apt. 10; ph. Carmel 7-7496. License No. 1T39197. $2,095.00 no tax.

REST HOME for retired ambulatory and convalescents. Excellent cooking—special diets. Sunny, private rooms near Ocean. Rates $200 per month and up. Write R. S., Box 1861, Carmel or call 7-3735.

FOR SALE—1947 Hudson Commodore Sedan, newly painted, with new slip covers, battery & tires. Overdrive, radio, heater. Excellent condition. $485. Call Erbe, 7-7741.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Antique early American pine spool bedstead, ¾ size, needs refinishing. Will sell pair for $50 each or make offer for one. Ph. Carmel 7-7197 to see, or write owner O. C. Williams, 228 So. 16th St., San Jose 12, Calif.

FOR SALE — Hammond Chord Organ. $150 for equity, take over balance. Call 7-4054.

FOR SALE—Zenith TV, 21 inches Saratoga Console. Original cost was over $400. Call 7-4054.

FOR SALE—Polaroid Land Camera, picture in a minute. Phone 7-4054.

GARDEN TRACTORS
Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., $91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends.

Situations Wanted

VISITING THE PENINSULA? Why not let me, licensed woman chauffeur, take over your steering wheel, so you're free to see and enjoy the scenery! Small children?—good! I help with them, too. No trip too far! Call 2-7025, ask for "Cookie".

RESPONSIBLE, employed woman would like care-taking for use of guest house or comfortable quarters. Write P.O. Box G-1 (F) Carmel.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — 18 years experience in Hollywood. Extremely capable work on Motion Picture, Radio, Television Scripts, Plays, Short Stories, Novels, all types of Business Correspondence. Accurate, rapid shorthand and typing. Reasonable rates. Editing if required. Melba Howe, San Carlos Hotel, Monterey. Tel. 5-4114.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN wants full or part time secretarial position. Best references. Write Box G-1 (C).

For Rent

TO LEASE—3 bdrm. house, S.W. Cor. Santa Lucia & Rio, Carmel.

FOR RENT—New 3 room apts. Accommodate 4 people. Low winter rates, by week or month. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd St. & Junipero.

FOR RENT—To 1 or 2 people, 2 single rooms and bath. Separate entrance. Price less important than right tenant. Phone 7-4331.

FOR RENT—Garden room, private entrance, private bath, for one person. Phone 8-0198.

---

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED home. Stove and refrigerator. Garage. $100 month or less on lease. Phone 7-3887. Conlan-Geisen Realtors.

FOR RENT—Guest house 1 block from beach. Studio room, complete kitchen, bath, patio. Furnished. Suitable for 1 person. $50 month. Phone 7-3887. Conlan-Geisen Realtors.

FOR RENT—Attractive, 1 bedrm. Cottage furnished, lovely garden and patio, located at 15th and Monte Verde, Carmel. Call 2-2877 after 2:30 p.m.

NEED PRINTING?
Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

Business Opportunities

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Who says opportunity doesn't knock anymore when we have these excellent business buys listed now. Its also true that the owners are not ill and have to sell but we believe you will agree that they will afford someone a chance to own his own business:

RESTAURANT — Typical Carmel specialty house, long established and doing an excellent business in lunch and dinner only—priced at inventory.

DENTAL OFFICE — Fully wired and piped with dual work rooms plus lab, X-ray room and attractive waiting room. Centrally located with good lease obtainable.

FURNITURE STORE—Ideal for an experienced furniture man, serving Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley. Excellent small stock to be bought at cost inventory and good lease in fine location.

NOVELTY SHOP — Beautiful small Carmel gift shop in good location, featuring specialty items. Small stock and immediate possession. Total cost less than $2,000.00

For full particulars on these and other Carmel business buys call:
HOWARD BAXTER
with
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Phone 7-6485 7-4807 evenings

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT Dec. 1st from owner, 2 or 3 bedroom house by woman and adult daughter. Would consider option to buy. Call 7-4250.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we are co-partners transacting business in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of CARMEL COLOR & GLASS CENTER; that the principal place of business of the said co-partnership is situated at Junipero and Fifth, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and that the names of all of the co-partners and their places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

A. R. VASCONCELLOS, Lincoln & Ninth, Carmel, California.

ROBERT M. CONNELL, 736 Glemar, Watsonville, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of August, 1953.

A. R. VASCONCELLOS
ROBERT M. CONNELL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ)

On this the 31st day of August, 1953, before me, June Miljanich, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Cruz, State of California, being duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared A. R. VASCONCELLOS and ROBERT M. CONNELL, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the said County of Santa Cruz, State of California, this 31st day of August, 1953.

JUNE MILJANICH
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Cruz, State of California.

HARRY O. B. FARRIS
Attorney at Law
Pajaro Valley Bank Bldg.
Watsonville, California
Date of first pub.: Sept. 25, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 16, 1953.

Pine Needles . . .

Granddaughter for Mrs. Brown

From up north comes the news of the birth of their first child—a girl—to former Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hart (Florence Edith Brown) of Sausalito. The little girl—who barely cleared five pounds — made her debut early Monday morning at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco. The Harts have decided to name her Martha.

The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Hart of Wollaston, Massachusetts. Aunts are Mrs. James Cooper Doud and Mrs. William B. Brown, both of Carmel. Mrs. Hart has two children by a former marriage, John and Mary Lee ("Dede") Geisen.

Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Considering the subject "Doctrine of Atonement," the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, October 18, will include this verse from II Corinthians:

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (5:17).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, this correlative passage will also be read:

"The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfhood to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine sonship" (p. 316).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
Youth Fellowship—6 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

A Boy, Oh Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter, who make no bones about its being exactly what they ordered, were presented with a seven-pound son last Thursday at Peninsula Community Hospital. Their first child, he's been named John Herman.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Dawes, the baby's maternal grandparents, arrived Wednesday from their home in Medford, Oregon, to meet the firstborn boy and visit the Carters for a week. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. L. Carter, relayed their delighted congratulations from Aberdeen, Washington.

* * *

Denielts Off Again

The Bert Denielts are off for Mexico again after breezing around town and setting their lands in order for the past three weeks. Mexico is fast becoming a second home to them: their latest stay has kept them there almost eight months, alternating between Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco. However, the Denielts plan to get away from this gruelling routine and take a real vacation . . . abroad. They'll be embarking sometime within the next couple of months for Spain and Portugal, and probably won't be back on this continent before next Spring.

• • •

Legion Auxiliary Rummage

The Carmel American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual all-day rummage sale on Friday, November 20, at Legion Hall, it was decided at a meeting of the Auxiliary Tuesday. Articles for the sale will be accepted by Mrs. K. L. Jones at 7-4369, Mrs. J. S. Chitwood at 7-6189, and Mrs. E. W. Jukes at 5-3971.

Alice Askew, president of the 28th District, officiated at Tuesday's meeting and read the obligation to senior member Mrs. John Shannon and junior member Carolyn Holman. The business included discussion of donations to the state for education, rehabilitation and child welfare.

* * *

Garden Club Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club will be held at 8:00 o'clock this evening at the Pacific Grove Woman's Club.

Speaker will be Mrs. Harry Diffenbaugh, who will discuss Lilies on the Peninsula. A graduate of the Agricultural College at Davis, and a specialist in raising lilies in this area, Mrs. Diffenbaugh will also show slides of the Jande Graffs lily garden in Oregon and the garden she and her husband (co-operators of The Green Thumb Garden Shop in Monterey) maintain at their own home.

Mrs. Lawrence Lyons will award the two door prizes of lily bulbs. Mrs. C. C. Brockman will preside at the meeting.

• • •

Colemans Return from East

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coleman returned to their Carmel home last Saturday after a month's vacation in the east and a leisurely cross-country drive. It was Mrs. Coleman's first trip to the nether coast and her husband's first visit with his Pennsylvania relations since his parents put out from Pittsburgh for California while he was in his 'teens. The Coleman stock, they found, appears to be hardy indeed: one of the uncles they visited celebrated his 100th birthday this summer and is still sharp and sprightly.

Putting the family car out to pasture for a few days, the Colemans took the train from Pittsburgh for an excursion to Philadelphia, Washington, New York City and the coast, where Mrs. Coleman, a true Californian, was enthusiastic over the brilliant displays of autumn color (though the natives depreciatingly insisted that the year has been too dry for the trees to be in their full glory). The return drive took them throug Kentucky, Tennessee, and finally the Southwest which, though a bit too warm for comfort, provided some fine scenery.

Recent Grads Meet Monday

A "get-acquainted" dessert party is the first event on the fall agenda for the Recent Graduate Section of the Monterey Peninsula A.A.U.W. The social meeting will be held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Philip Arnold at Perry Newberry and Sterling Way.

By way of entertainment, the Monterey Shindiggers will present an exhibition of folk and square dancing. Guests for the evening will be A.A.U.W. President Mrs. Gleb Drujina and Vice-Presiident Mrs. Jack Bassford.

Anyone eligible to join the group and wishing to attend the party, and who has not yet been contacted, is asked to call Mrs. John Radcliffe at 7-6946.

* * *

Second Great Books Meeting

The second meeting of the Second Year Great Books Discussion Group will be held Monday, October 26, at 7:45 o'clock in Room 11 of Sunset School.

Topic for discussion will be Herodotus' History of the Persian War, Books I and II.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953, AT 4:00 P.M. WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER:

The required provision of off-street parking facilities for new buildings constructed or buildings altered for new uses throughout the City.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of publication: Oct. 16, 1953.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953 at 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Arthur C. Spaulding for a Special Permit to establish a building site consisting of Lot 6 and the South 3 feet of Lot 8, in Block MM, addition No. 3, being the East side of North Carmelo between Second and Fourth Avenues.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED: October 15, 1953.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of publication: Oct. 16, 1953.

Statement of the ownership, management, and circulation required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 283).

Of The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal published weekly at Carmel, California for 1953.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Clifford H. Cook. Box G-1, Carmel, California.
Editor, Wilma B. Cook. Box G-1, Carmel, California.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)
Clifford H. Cook and Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from weekly newspapers only.) 3700.

WILMA B. COOK, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1953.
GEORGE L. TOMLINSON,
Notary Public
(My commission expires March 24, 1956.)

Date of publication: Oct. 16, 1953.

Bank No. 790

REPORT OF CONDITION
OF
THE BANK OF CARMEL
Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1953
Published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendents of Banks and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 958,628.47	$ 233,920.67	$1,192,549.14
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,636,802.15	1,494,216.13	3,131,018.28
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	463,107.04		463,107.04
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50	None	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00	None	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (includes $21,355.40 overdrafts	816,329.77	1,813,146.05	2,629,475.82
Bank premises (subject to None liens not assumed by bank)	11,729,82	36,360.00	48,089.82
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	20,831.17		20,831.17
Other real estate owned (includes None sold on contract)	None	None	None
Other assets	11,152.08		11,152.08
TOTAL ASSETS	3,935,918.00	3,577,642.85	7,513,560.85

LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits — demand (individuals, partnerships, corps.)	3,372,506.82		3,372,506.82
Other demand deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	32,598.96		32,598.96
Savings deposits		3,089,707.23	3,089,707.23
Deposits due to banks	30,563.38		30,563.38
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	89,501.66		89,501,66
State, county and municipal deposits	39,536.86	337,935.62	377,472.48
Reserves for taxes, interest, etc., accrued but unpaid	13,000.00		13,000.00
Other liabilities	7,094.28		7,094.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excl. subordinated obligations shown below)	3,584,801.96	3,427,642.85	7,012,444.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in:			
b. Common stock 1,000 shares, Par $100.00	60,000.00	40,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits — net	226,116.04	15,000.00	241,116.04
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	None	10,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	351,116.04	150,000.00	561,116.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,935,918.00	3,577,642.85	7,513,560.85

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):			
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	195,000.00	425,000.00	620,000.00
TOTAL	195,000.00	425,000.00	620,000.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President, and D. A. Lyon, Secretary of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President
D. A. LYON, Secretary

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 12th day of October, 1953.
(SEAL)

S. E. EWIG
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires Jan. 31, 1956.

Correct—Attest:
E. H. EWIG
A. G. E. HANKE
FREDERICK M. GODWIN
Directors
Bank No. 790

Outlanders' Help Needed To Control Commercialism Here

(Continued from Page One)

with; but when group pressure is brought to bear to invalidate a city building bylaw, it is far from inspiring evidence of mental alertness against the undermining of Carmel's village structure.

Carmel is blessed with lovely trees. I first saw this seaside community from the bridgedeck of a Canadian freighter northbound after crossing the Atlantic and passing through Panama Canal. Some of the Pacific coastline further south is rather drab. There are treeless expanses, with occasional glimpses of green around resorts like Acapulco — but who would want to live in Acapulco? Carmel through the binoculars, however, revealed modest homes set in pine groves, cypress and scrub oak.

On closer acquaintance, the pine trees were found actually to be growing in the village streets. They are vigilantly defended; but where private or congregating interests cannot be regulated, there are signs of demoralizing tree slaughter. Some lots are literally denuded, where trees once grew in neighborly loveliness.

The trees seem to be surviving better in Carmel's unincorporated outskirts. The lots are less crowded, too. When merchandising enterprise does locate for the service of dwellers in adjacent communities, it will doubtless be regulated in accordance with modern planning, in market places without congestion or the need of parking meters.

So it would seem to this outside dweller. Or so it did seem, until Mayor Lyon of Carmel addressed a Carmel Unincorporated audience in the High School hall recently. Without promising lower taxes, or much else of an alluring bid for consolidation — excepting better fire protection, and lower fire insurance rates—the mayor's unembellished talk made an appeal to one's sense of good neighborhood.

The character of this whole community is set by Carmel village—as it used to be called. It is no longer the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea, but it is still unique among cities on this Californian coast. It could be saved from going the way of La Jolla, Laguna and other former villages now in the toils of urban envelopment.

But the defense has to be in depth: it has to extend to the outskirts, as in Carmel Unincorporated, where home dwellers have to be prepared to share the responsibilities of municipal government and citizenship. It is surely the good neighbor's duty at least to begin to consider possibilities of gradually closer cooperation, for mutual benefit. The contest is never won in the sidelines, but in the arena.

Citizens Say Parking Law Won't Work

(Continued from Page One)

foot alleys between lots to give access. We'd have to have our parking spaces in front of the buildings and that wouldn't be very beautiful. It's fine for Pasadena, but a little late for us. Too bad Devendorf didn't think of it 50 years ago."

Enos Fouratt, real estate, also is taking a good long look at the plight of the 40 by 100 lot owners. "Force people to put in a parking lot on a 40 by 100 foot lot and what do you have left for a building? You could make it two stories, but that would be an ugly thing. The council should get off the dime and buy some parking lots. Business people park their cars in the residential district and walk down town and the residents don't have a place to park their cars in front of their own homes."

He didn't think highly of the city's renting the lot opposite the post office: "For $100 more a month the city could be using the Murphy lot and it would be buying itself."

Population of California has increased 40,000 a month for the past eight months, he pointed out. "Some of those people are coming to Carmel." Navy School is bringing in 500 officers in addition to their present complement. "At least 250 of those officers will make their homes in our area, and they'll bring cars with them."

He said that lots are available now but "soon the council won't be able to buy lots. Then there'll have to be court proceedings, condemnation, to get them, and that will cost plenty."

William Cranston, architect, says, "The thinking behind the ordinance is to good purpose but I question the workability, especially as to restaurants and theatres. The requirement for a parking place for every 100 square feet of eating and drinking area makes it impossible. If you have a 4000 square foot lot and take 2000 square feet for eating and drinking, you have to provide 20 parking spaces, 200 square feet per car, a total of 4000 square feet for parking, so where are you?" He brings up the matter of off-street loading zones for commercial building. "Since we don't have alleys in Carmel, what to do about off-street loading is a good question." In summation he pointed out that the ordinance as affecting restaurants would tend to work a hardship on potential investors, but for that the requirement of one parking space per 600 square feet of office building was reasonable.



A class in sculpture and woodcarving with Clarence Bates as instructor will start next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Carmel High School Shop.

Mr. Bates is a member of the Carmel Art Association and has won many awards with both his sculpture and woodcarving includin a blue ribbon at the recent Monterey County Fair. Mr. Bates, a professional sculptor, was Arts and Crafts supervisor in the Philippine Islands for the Red Cross and has taught at the University of Oregon and the Salem Art Center.

Anyone wishing additional information on the class which will meet Mondays and Wednesdays may phone 7-4015.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Motorists Asked To Watch For New School Crossings

Motorists should be on the lookout for several new crosswalks and two new school crossing signs to be erected within the next few days.

Mrs. Herbert Blanks and her committee representing the parents of River School children, Glenn Leidig, school board trustee, Councilman Francis Whitaker, Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, and Captain Gerald Page of the California State Highway Patrol have made a study of the approaches to River School and agreed on the following safety devices.

Cross walk and school crossing sign across Rio Road at Lasuen Drive. Brush cleared along Rio Road where necessary for safety. Cross walk and school crossing sign on Rio Road at east end of Santa Lucia. Path cleared on Santa Lucia to Franciscan Way. Cross walk on Dolores at Franciscan. Path around sharp corner of Dolores Street where it turns down toward the school area.

READ THE WANT ADS

SPECIAL SERVICE AT WAYFARER CHURCH SUNDAY

At a special service on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer a group of young people will be received into church membership. They have completed a series of sessions with Mrs. Floyd Carter and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray in preparation for membership, and will be received on Sunday at the service to which parents and friends are invited.

The young people are: Ina Adams, George Blanks, Stephen Crouch, Stephen Gray, Laurel Martin, Carol Marsh, Suzann Pilot, Kyrk Reid, Marilyn Reid, Margo Sloane, Ellen and Wendy Torrance.

OPEN SUNDAYS
12 to 5:30
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8th & Dolores Phone 7-3476
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our specialty
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Before 6 p.m. phone 2-8031. After 6 p.m 2-0333

Clem Coons, Gene Moore, Kay O'Brien, Carroll Richardson, Cliff Knapp

#141—South of Ocean—2 BR, Music Room. . . . $16,800
Originally sold for $21,000. Appraised by this office for quick sale. Concrete foundation, shake roof, 2 baths. Detached garage. Ask for Moore.

#133—Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, View Home $24,500
Originally priced at $32,000. If you're looking for a valuo, see this. Sun deck, central heat, fire place, near high school. For details ask for Moore.

#144—2 BR. Post Adobe in the Country Club for $14,750
Easy terms if you wish. 2 car garage, picture window with view of the ocean, personality kitchen with service bar. Call now. Ask for Knapp.

#106—D. M. P. Strawberry Road. Lg. 2 BR. . . . $16,850
Small down payment on this smart, ultra modern view home. 2 big bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, shake roof. Ask for Knapp.

#158—3 BR. rambler on P. G. Golf Course $22,500
Truly a personality home, top design and construction on a quiet dead-end street, 2 full baths, detached garage, den, 3 BR, dining room, terms. Ask for Coons.

#104—$500 down—2 BR plus, downtown P. G. . . $8950
Here is a rent saver for someone, 2 BR plus, sleeping porch, walking distance to downtown P. G. Concrete foundation, fireplace, etc. Ask for Coons.

#154—Downtown Monterey—3 BR furnished . . $12,750
Only $2,000 down. Ideal location near Navy Line School to rent rooms. Walking distance to everything. Quality furniture. Call now for details. Ask for O'Brien.

DON'T BUY BLIND!
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

RICHARDSON-AITKEN

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We're as close as your phone
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